Ex-Mayor Jimmie Walker of New York is on his way with his swag to Paris, where he will live. Goobye, Jimmie, take keer of

The wrestling match booked for Friday afternoon was a frost and a fizzle. If two buxom dames in tights had been booked the hall would not have held the tired bus-

The next upheaval in Southeast Missouri that will give satisfac-tion to many will be the ousting of Dr. Serena as President of the Cape Teachers College. His was

Oh, yeah! We were told Friday morning that a Republican parti-san had said if the editor of The Standard had taken sides against the most conservative placed the him in a political campaign as he game in the loss column for Sik-ball to the Perryville 40-yard line did in the last campaign, that he eston to the tune of about twelve in three plays, and Young made it would have stomped him into the points. ground. Whenever anyone thinks it is healthy, they know where to

difficult to solve. The Canadian the waiting arms of Sandler. A law is the best so far tried. Up Popp, mainstay of the Perryville there the Government hires a man backfield, was on the dispensing to handle the goods and all profits go to the Government. This country has to put teeth in the law, in-stead of light fines, for all violations and not let a man with money violate the law and punish the poor man. Jail sentences without an appeal would make a fellow hesitate before violating the law To put a revenue stamp on every bottle sold and let grocery stores, drug stores and restaurants handle it, might work out. No goods to be opened on the premises except with meals at hotels. There need be no fear of the old saloon for they will never be tolerated. Either way, we'll never be a cus-

world with you or can think of any material thing that you are going to take with you when you leave it, you've got something to worry about. But, and this is important, you did not bring anything and you are not going to take anything. The absolute truth of this may jolt your ego a bit, but it proves conclusively that we and all the hosts that are to come after us have found and will always find first successful drive into Perrythat this good old world holds and has always held an inexhaustible and Moll had alernated ripping off supply of everything needful. Fear short gaine of 2 to 6 yards rather supply of everything needful. Fear is the only key that can lock the door of supply. Courage is the one that opens it. The road to fame and fortune is milestoned by Mull and Young for 23 and 16 yards respectively, but in the third the degree of each that men have quarter they really hit their possessed. The passing depression is not a bottomless pit. It is only a dent. Snap out of it!

quarter they really hit their stride and piled up thirteen additional points, meanwhlie smothering the Perryville offensive.

This is Red Cross Week and every citizen who has a job of any should take one membership if no more. To raise our quota should not be a hard matter and the need will be greater than ever. The membership is but \$1, half of which rmains in Sikeston, the other half goes to general headquarters. If you take a \$5 membership only 50 cents of it is sent away. Be ready when called up-

The boys and girls of Republi-can faith, who have been on the State payrolls at Jefferson City for the past several years will soon find out the Depression was no fairy story, but a stern reality. They have been living easy, have saved little or no money, and jobs on the outside are as scarce as hen's teeth. This is one of the sad things about a change in Admiristrations. However, hungry Democrats will have their inning for years to come.

There will be an effort made early in Mr. Park's administration to change conditions at the Cape tempt. Young was thrown for a Girardeau Teachers' College in order that it might be on a par with other like colleges in the State. al pass. He fumbled and recover-With the territory to draw from the Cape Teachers' College should ed for a 2-yard gain on the next play. The line opened up another have a much larger enrollment than other Teachers' Colleges. As it is, pupils from Southeast Missouri go to Kenutcky or North Missouri in preference to our neighboring city, Cape Girardeau. There is a reason and that reason should be dropped in the discard at once. All know the history of Only one was necessary, how-ever, for "Ironhead" Caldwell plowed the remaining distance for the freezing out of Dr. Dearmont who built up the Teachers' College and the placing in his shoes a political preacher who is personally unpopular in Cape Girardeau as well as Southeast Missouri. The point went astray.
Sikeston Threatens in Fourth Sikeston Threatens in Fourth as well as Southeast Missouri. The Standard respectmully suggests fourth quarter started another the Sikeston Schools for the position. Mr. Ellise is a fine executive, a polished gentleman who could have the hearty co-operation of the entire staff, is well known and highly esteemed in Southeast Missouri and could fill the Teachers' College to capacity. We are for Roy V. Ellise for President of the Cape Girardeau Teachers' College.

Sikeston Threatens in Fourth An intercepted pass early in the fourth quarter started another drive for Sikeston. Moll found one to his liking on the Perryville 47-yard line. He hit center for 2, and Young dashed around right end for 18 yards to the Perryville and Young dashed around right end for 18 yards to the Perryville stripe and Young dashed around right end for 18 yards to the Perryville thanksgiving, to help it through this truly serious condition, a condition that threatens its life. We do not believe good people will let tackle for 7 yards, and Young dashed around right end for a first down on the Perryville 11-yard stripe. College to capacity. We are for the Cape Girardeau Teachers' College.

Caldwell took time out from some excellent blocking for Moll and Young, gaining a yard at center.

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As a Recorder of TODAY'S NEWS The Standard Served Southeast Missourians Election NEWS in a Manner That PROVED The Standard IS Sikeston's NEWSPAPER

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end. That one goal, however, was

to be the last. The quarter end-

ed with Perryville in possession of

the 215-pound visiting center, now crashed through and blocked a

kick. Jones recovered on the Per-

ryville 31-yard line. Young reel-

ed 16 yards off left tackle, and a

Perryville penalty to the 1-yard line for indulging in the forbidden

the Bulldog's front door.

Moll and Caldwell tried unsuc-

Young was disposed of for a 4-

stepped across for the tying touch-

down. His kick went wide of the

goal post, and the count stood Per-

Locals Add 13 Points

points. This time Young's kick

was between the uprights and Sikeston forged ahead 13 to 6.

7-yard loss on an attemuted later-

the third and last marker of the

game. Young's kick for extra

ryvlile 6, Sikeston 6.

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1932

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Bulldogs Upset Dope Cart and Trim Chaffee Selected For Next Perryville 19-6 Friday in Last Home Game

The highly touted Perryville | Moll fumbled on the next play but recovered for a 5-yard loss, and it steam roller was humbled to peawas Sikeston's ball on the visitor's 15-yard line. Young made up 5 nut roaster proportions last Fria political appointment pure and simple and it will be along that line that he will be ousted pure and simple.

day night on the Sikeston field, but a pass was intercepted and the score in their last home game on halted. the card. All the dope pointed to a defeat, varying entirely with the individual's contact with Southeast yards, and the visitors punted Perryville sent in a substitute Missouri football teams, but even midfield. Young and Caldwell carried the

center. Moll skirted left end for tions, Perryville scored first in the 8 yards, and Young added nine November 14. opening quarter. The visitors more through right tackle for anwere on the alert and recovered a other first down. A pass failed It looks as though we will have light wines and beer before many months. How it is to be handled will be the question that will be a pass neatly over the line into eston in possession of the ball on the Perryville 18-yard line.

> Perryvlile seemed sluggish and unable to move during most of the game. Compared to the lightthe ball on their own 40-yard ning like thrusts by the Sikeston The first play in the second the hill country was slowed down to low, and the faster, better timed local outfit rambled to victory. It local outfit rambled to victory. It ter, who had spent a busy first is hard to believe that the same quarter attending to Mr. Kiefer, Sikeston team that one week ago is hard to believe that the same took a drubbing from New Madrid, could humble the highly praised Perryville eleven. It is another example of what overconfidence on the one hand, and perfect team harmony on the other can accomplish. Sikeston rolled up a total of 10 first downs to 2 for the visitors, and gained a total of 260

> sport of staging a "flying" tackle, brought a touchdown right up to yards from scrimmage to 50 for the visitors. One of four Perrywere incomplete, and one intered a short pass to Young who three intercepted.

Officials: Coach Lingle of Carbondale referee, Hugh May umpire and Howard head linesman.

Sensenbaugh Bros. To Operate Phillips 66 Intersection Station Stati

the most conservative placed the game in the loss column for Sikeston to the tune of about twelve points.

Young and Caldwell carried the stion of Highways 60-61 were signated in the loss column for Sikes and Young made it first down with a 2-yard gain at corporation for operation by the still operates that phase of the project. Dan McCoy, Jr., Girardeau, represented here by J. tion of Highways 60-61 were sign-

> The brothers, Bill and Art, are well known to the trade in Sikes-

brothers obtain control of the charge of the "Y" Station, south in the 14th District. Business is Phillips 66 station at the intersec- of town, later leasing the lunch local concern, beginning Monday, is in charge of the filling station proper at the "Y".

The latest acquisition was opened by the Phillips Petroleum Company and operated as a comust, 1924, Sensenbaugh's started pany-owned station until Monday filling station operators on West | now on as a 24-hour station, han-Center Street. Two years later dling Phillips 66 products excluthey moved to their present super-service station location at the by the Sensenbaugh brothers reintersection of Kingshighway and garding possible changes in per-

ELECTION NEWSREEL

Kentucky breaks 30-year tradi- up fishing trip after election; 101of Woodring; Missouri voters approve old-age pension amendment "victory", and Norman Thomas, ist presidential candidate; Gover-

tion of never re-electing a United year-old man at St. Petersburg, a girls' drum and bugle corps which States Senator by re-election of Fla., votes for Hoover, and 104-led the parade during the after-Barkley, and Kansas upholds all- year-old man at Twin Falls, Ida- noon. The girls were attired in time tradition of never re-electing ho, life-long Republican, votes for their snappy new winter uniforms a Democratic Governor by defeat Roosevelt; Hoover is defeated for and made a real picture. Invitapresidency, and Hoover is elected tions have been extended to at-County Surveyor of Door County, tend the Chaffee and Dexter meetto Constitution by 4-to-1 vote, and Wis., when 16 voters write his ings. feated for re-election; Norman gressman in Illinois to replace the day before the convention un-If you can remember any material thing that you brought into the line, and ville passes was complete, two Thomas hails Socialist vote as a Charles A. Karch, deceased, on doubtedly cut the crowd to a miniballot, is elected without making mum. As if to favor the Legion-Missouri, loses all 113 counties brought sunshine during most of nor-elect Park of Missouri plans where he made addresses, carrying the day

ransacted, will be held at Dexter. The Armistice Day meeting is

held primarily to foster good fel-Papers whereby Sensenbaugh | In July, 1931, the boys took lowship among the several Posts therefore kept to a minimum, and insofar as the Legion is concerned, it is limited to the selection of the next meeting place. Cape Grant Frye, battled to have the annual Fall celebration brought to the river town, but the convention failed to act favorably on that motion. Several Legion representatives were rather outspoken regarding the paternalistic condecending attitude of the Girardeau Post, and the vote gave Chaffee

A few Legionnaires seemed to be in favor of discontinuing the general gathering on Armistice Day in favor of individual Post celebrations. That suggestion That suggestion failed to take the form of a motion and died aborning.

Poplar Bluffians attending the convention might well be proud of the activities of the Legianettes,

Representative Elmer, sponsor of name on ballot; Edwin M. Schaef-old-age pension amendment, is de- er (Dem.), nominated for Conyard loss on his try. On the last cepted. The locals completed one on percentage basis, gets second a speech, and Henry Depping naires and Auxiliary members, the down, Caldwell dropped back, toss- out of seven attempts, and had smallest vote ever given a Social- (Rep.), candidate for Congress in weatherman relented Friday and

fishing trip after election, and Vice-President-elect Garner gives not speak.

Only Ozark County, where he did sided over by Mrs. Fred McCoy,

vention of the Fourteenth District ism", was presided over by Miss a score or more of solicitors starteston, participated.

Legion Armistice Day Event

A poem in tribute to the late Mrs. Lyle Malone of Sikeston, second State vice president, was read by Mrs. Bradley of Sikeston. A three course luncheon was served at the Marshall Hotel. At a bridge party in the hotel, Mrs. Martin

won high score prize. Fulbright Addressed Banquet Fulbright Addressed Banquet

James F. Fulbright of Doniphan

The following appointments of teams and their respective assignldressed the banquet that night in ne basement of the Methodist church. The first part of his speech dealt with early history, and the last part on patriotism.

J. Grant Frye also delivered a

The Poplar Bluff Auxiliary was awarded the prize for having the greatest number of members in attendance.

Jimmy Raschel and his New Orleans Ramblers made a special ef- Dye Hotel to Crawford-Langley fort to entertain Legionnaires and their Auxliiary member friends 61. and from all reports the Ramblers managed to keep the crowd enter-tained. Raschel will play a re-turn engagement here New Year's

D. A. R. REGIONAL MEETING TO BE HELD HERE SAT.

Southeast Missouri D. A. R. will be held Saturday, November 19, at the Hotel Marshall. This meeting Lough, R. H. Mow and Pete Medwill include an all-day program ley-Sikeston Trust Company, and luncheon, and the Chapters to north past Galloway Drug Combe represented are Hillsboro, De-Soto, Desloge, Farmington, Cape Station. Including all upstairs Girardeau, Jackson, Charleston, Poplar Bluff and Sikeston.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The local chapter of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert Wal-All members are urged to

HENRY WALLACE MITCHELL 62 YEARS OLD DIES HERE FUNERAL IN PADUCAH, KY.

vanced age of 62 years, 3 months and 24 days. The body was remov-ed to Paducah, Monday morning, November 14, where funeral services were conducted. Mr. Mitchell was born in Lvingston, Ky.

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

Ten children survive.

Mrs. Cora Wilkersons was alowed to return home Saturday, having recuperated sufficiently from her recent operation for ap-

Mrs. George Evans and baby reurned home Saturday.

Mr. Williams of near Charlesing. His condition Monday mornng was reported as satisfactory.
Those still confined at the hos-

pital Monday included Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, Wanda Hinton anticipated.
and Mrs. Frank Jones and baby. Headquart Mrs. H. L. Higges will probably be dismissed Wednesday. Mrs. Flossie Jones of this city entered the hospital Monday morning for treatment and obser-

A slight cold caused Dr. H. M. Kendig to remain at home in bed Monday.

up men, and it was not known today whether any of the four men in the Little Rock robbery were implicated in taking Redmon's car. However, officers expressed belief the two men who took Redmon's car were either implicated in the bank robbery of are members of the same gang of criminals.—Cape

Mrs. Billy Walker and baby, Billy, Jr., are confined to their home suffering with severe colds. Turning the clock back to Tuesday morning again, Senator Borah, en route to Washington, has charles Schweer. Ponce investigated locally after Redmon reported the bandits drove north along Highway 61 after taking his polled. "That looks good for Hoover", he remarks; "it means the are voting, and 75 per cent women are voting, and 75 per cent of the women of the country are for Hoover". So now you know how much the wisest man in the Saturday, November 19. All



Intensive Red Cross Campaign Starts Monday

The annual Red Cross Roll Call campaign for the Scott County Chapter was officially opened last Friday by several chapters. Due can Legion and Auxiliary Convention was being held here that day, the Roll Call was postponed by the local Chapter until Monday morn-The 1933 Armistice Day Con- district committeewoman of Dex- ing, November 14, at which time

> J. E. Harper, Scott County Chairman, held a called meeting of the Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce Committee in the offices of the Missouri Utilities Company last Thursday night, and with the co-operation of Emanual F. Schorle, Chairman of the Lions Club Campaign Committee, named workers to cover the Sikeston business district.

ments were made:

J. N. Ross-Frisco business district, from Carsons to Frisco Depot, including all gins in that section of town.

Art Sensenbaugh, Bennie Top-per and Bill Foley—Malone Ave-nue, from Dye's to Grade School, including Missouri Pacific Depot. C. H. Denman, Ed Fuchs and H. G. Sharp-Malone Avenue, from Garage, at Intersection of 60 and

Joe Sarsar, A. M. Jackson and C. C. White-Arthur Station Conoco Station, and all East in that square, out to the Ice Plant. Indues Russell, Weltecke, etc. John Powell, Ed Hollingsworth

and Lee Bowman-Standard Oil Station, past Sparks Shop, on around to the Sikeston Trust Co. Also the Beck Building. (Don't overlook offices up stairs in this The Regional meeting of the

pany, thence east to Standard Oil

offices in that section.

M. Schorle, M. M. Beck and M.
Arvaugh—Sterling Store to Andres Market. Everything west in those blocks, down to Boyce Imp. and over to Catholic school, Air-Gene Potashnick, Ralph Ander-

son, Elmos Taylor and Joe Matthews—Arthur Station west to Malone Park, and includes all business houses north of Center street and all offices up stairs. Pat Noonan—Highway, in all its branches, from Patrol to team workers, office men, field men, etc.
R. V. Ellise—Faculty, both

schools. W. J. B. Bradley and W. L. Huters—International Shoe Factory, managers, employees, etc. L. D. Gmeiner—S. E. Mo. Tele-

phone Company, employees, etc. Lon Swanner—City and City Art Wallhausen, Buddy Mat-thews and C. L. Malone—Special Committee, and also Clean-up

The residential campaign will be carried on by church workers this year. The Russell-Bradley

Missionary Society of the Methodits church has agreed to work in Ward I, the Altar Society of the Catholic Church, Ward II, the Nazarene and Christian Church ladies, Ward III and the Baptist church ladies will cover Ward IV.

A fine spirit of co-operation was in evidence all over the county this ton underwent an operation year, and the Sikeston workers are not an exception, stated Mr. Harp-

er. Nearly every person in Scott County realizes the importance of Red Cross work, as a major relief agency, and a record roll call is Headquarters are being maintained in the offices of T. A. Slack, on Kingshighway, during the cam-

paign. Here workers may return for additional supplies, check in their receipts and call back cards. Heretofore much difficulty has been experienced in following up

the Roll Call campaign proper, in order to get memberships from those unable at any certain time to subscribe. This year workers will be furnished with a double card, one of which is left with the family solicited, and the other is returned to the chairman of the committee in a particular ward or

Each person receiving a call back card is automatically requested to return the card in person with his or her membership, or to notify a Red Cross solicitor to call for the membership or contribution.

FIDELIS CLESS TO HAVE CANDY SALE SATURDAY

was held at the home of Mrs. Alva Byrd on Tuesday, November 8th. Regular business was transacted, and it was decided that the

Man Burns to Death Sikeston had seemingly hit a While Asleep Before Fire On River Bank

The third quarter was less than three minutes old when the locals added their second touchdown. tin, about 40 years old, was wrapped himself in sacking and The Sikeston kickoff to the Perfound a few miles north of New ryville 3-yard line was returned 24 yards. Sandler and Claus tried three stabs at the line but Madrid Sunday on the banks of

field, and the Bulldog touchdown march was on. Young skirted Partial identification enabled march was on. Young skirted right end for 7 yards, and Moll slipped off tackle, side stepped the secondary, and evaded the safety for a brilliant 43-yard run and six This time.

cording to his brother, the man has a wife and 14-year-old son.

About one year ago he suffered a stroke of paralysis, and became despondent when unable to find three negro men, according to the

of death as "due to exposure and

The lifeless body of Frank Mar- burns". Presumably Mr. Martin built up a roaring fire before going to sleep several nights ago. A coroner's inquest returned a tried three stabs at the line but gained a total of 9 yards and Ernest dropped back to kick out of danger. Young returned from his own 35-yard marker to mid-like which was called to bring the Rulldon touchday of the banks of A coroner's inquest returned a verdict that death was caused primarily from exposure. Martin's arm and chest were burned, but so will be will be a with the result of the banks of A coroner's inquest returned a verdict that death was caused primarily from exposure. Martin's arm and chest were burned, but so will be a will be a with the banks of the ba

work. Since that time he has been drifting about the country.
Burial was made in New Madrid.

Perryville started a drive following the kickoff after touchdown carrying the ball to their own 45-yard line on straight fotball plays and netting one of their two first down. There the drive fizzled, with McAtee and Sandler unable to dent the Sikeston team on two at-Fifty Years of Service the Elliot machine was pushed directly in his path. His machine vived by his wife and several chilstruck the back of the Chevrolet dren.

the Sikeston team on two at-tempts. Sander finally shoved thru for 3 yards, and punted on the next

The Home is national in its scope and cares for more than five hundred children annually, who are received from every State in the Union. The Home conducts its own school, hospital, and a department for dependent, aged women, in addition to its children's home:

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The closing of these first fifty years of service, finds this great and worthy work making the sev-erest struggle of its long life for existence, due to the heavy load their home. the long-continued depression has Billy Bess entertained his Sun-laid upon it, and unless friends of day school class of the Baptist

at Council Bluffs, Ia., nationally able to send to the Christian Home Orphanage, Council Bluffs, known home for destitute children, Ia., and the same will be duly acdown to the Sikeston 30-yard line.

Young failed to gain on the first play, but Moll skirted right end the second at the second

wagon gate for Moll, who ran from midfield to the Perryville 15-yard stripe. Caldwell made 6 at center, and Moll skipped through for 5 yards placing the ball on the Perryville 4-yard line and a lirest down.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marshall and

The Christian Home Orphanage | Please send whatever you are

baby of near Crowder expect to leave soon for Chicago, to make

St. Louis Plumber Dies of Injuries Received in

Louis plumber, en route to Caruthersville to install a special furnace job, died in the Emergency Hospital here Saturday morning list was thrown clear of the with pneumonia, which developed wreckage at the first impact, but Thursday night in a wreck on der the front wheels of his ma-Highway 61 about 7 miles south chine.

story of G. A. Amberg, of the Amberg Construction Company, Memphis, whose car struck the ill-fat-

crashed into Amberg's car. Elfollowing injuries sustained last his body was later found lying un-

At the hospital an examination disclosed two fractured ribs and ing pushed out of the ditch by other injuries. He was also sufthree negro men, according to the fering from shock. Pneumonia developed, and the injured man died early Saturday morning.

The body was removed to New Madrid by the L. A. Richards Un-According to Mr. Amberg, the dertaking Company and prepared accident happened about 7:30 for shipment to St. Louis Monday o'clock last Thursday night, when night. Burial will be made Tues-

Car Stolen Near Benton From St. Louis Man Used In Bank Holdup

taken from H. G . Redmon of East St. Louis, Ill., last Thursday night Highway 61, south of Benton, was used by bandits Saturday afternoon in making their get-away after robbing a branch Federal Bank in Little Rock, Ark., of \$4000. The car, identified by its license plates, was later found abandoned.

Police today were instructed by Chief of Police J. E. Crafton to make a check on all strange automobiles found within the city to determine whether the bank rob-bers had returned through this section. The robbers Saturday afternoon drove their car alongside that of two bank messengers, M. C. Hicks, 21, and Henry Porter, 50, the latter a negro, and ordered them into their car. They were released later after a satchel were released later after a satchel containing the money had been investigating.

Redmon was unable to give police here a description of the hold
The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year morning.

Cape Girardeau, November 14 .- been beaten over the heads by the A Pierce-Arrow automobile sedan, four gunmen staging the robbery.

> ernor, Harvey Parnell, who was in a building across the street from the bank, but was not aware what Redmon after being robbed of

reported the holdup to Police Capt. Charles Schweer. Police investi-

was taking place. his carThursday night, hailed a Greyhound Lines motor bus and came to Cape Girardeau, where he

During the past week, Sheriff Tom Scott of Scott County, where the robbery took place, has conducted an investigation. Officers of the State Highway Partol also

St. Louis, Ill., last Thursday night The Arkansas holdup was stag-by two men who held him up on ed in full view of the State's gov-

Auto Wreck Thursday Henry Wallace Mitchell, born July 18, 1870, died shortly after noon last Friday with pneumonia at the home of his son, Ryman Mitchell, in this city, at the admitchell, a H. W. Elliot, 44 years old, St. | and then glanced off the right side

egg, beaten Salt and pepper

ly. Heap lightly in the center the crown roast of pork.

The first metal-base highway in the United States was established

experimentally at Springfield, Ill.,

One-fourth of the world's fur supplies are produced in Russia.

1 tablespoon grated onion

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Electric Demand Charges-Why?

al ownership of public utilities, but there is one sin to which municipally owned plants and privately owned electric companies fall heir. Demand charges. This charges is made because a mand charge myth. certain amount of equipment must way on earth to refute the argu-ment that any first class electric CIPATED DEMAND. Yet they light plant, whether privately or are unable to collect. might apply the same rule of de- charge out of all reason with command charge to our line of busi-ness, the grocer, the baker, the the electric company falls due and the banker, the ready-to-wear mer- becomes payable EACH MONTH, chant—each has a perfect right thereby compounding the charge to make a similar "demand" many times over in the course of charge, except for one thing. He a year. will be unable to collect because Yet he maintains a supply of mer- not rendered. chandise upon his shelf sufficient

to meet an anticipated demand. Imagine how silly it would be for your printer to send you a statement at the end of a month of, therefore to save embarrasscharging you say \$10 for letter- ment or make anyone mad, we heads and nevelopes NOT receivply of blank stock, presses, type, within compositor pressmen—everything State.

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, November 17-18

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Stuart ERWIN - Seila HYAMS

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"MUSIC TO MY EARS"

Matines-Friday, 3 p. m.

necessary to turn out your imaginary order. A collector with a statement would be laughed out of the picture.

watts, and a certain per KW charge for all over the flat rate. Later "efficiency" entered the electric utility game, and how! Enter service charges, demand charges load charges, charge for this and charges for that. And Yearly subscription elsewhere in they have remained with us and the United States\$2.50 more have been added. more have been added.

Emauel Schorle and Ben Welter have a perfect right to try and collect for bread NOT ordered, and not even baked or delivered. There is only one hitch. They can't make you pay off. Your grocer has a similar right to charge you with groceries you do not receive, provided we justify the electric de

Schorle and Welter both mainbe at hand, they say, in order that tain expensive ovens, mixers, any particular amount of juice wrappers, slicers; they pay as might be furnished at a moment's sistants, and they carry a reserve notice. It is true, and there is no of flour and whatnot used in their

The sooner our Board of Public municipally owned, should be able to fill its "orders" when, if and how needed. But we maintain that it is charge the better. Merchants esan imposition upon consumers to pecially find the charge irksome. force them to pay for something Hundreds of drops and outlets not delivered, and then collect in which are seldom in use AT THE SAME TIME, carry an interest

We suggest our Board go into he does not have a monopoly on a brain huddle on this question and printing, groceries, bakery goods, give us some light-without the and clothing as the case might be. usual demand charge for services

The Standard editor has no in fluence with any elective politicians, or anybody else that we know shall sign no petition for any ap-Yet, we have on hands a sup- plicant for office. This means within the State or without the

What Is a Newspaper?

"The newspaper has become the public market place. Newspaper of the picture.

We have little or no hope of having the demand charge recindcommunity is laid. This is a soed or refunded either by the mun-icipally owned plant or by the Missouri Utilities Company. Years ago electric light plants charged desires, inspires people to work a "flat rate" for so many Kilo- harder that they may be fulfilled, harder that they may be fulfilled, thus leading to a standard of living that it not equalled outside of

America. "Into this development came the newspaper. Producers, Manufacanything to sell-turned to the newspapers as the medium thru which to reach a larger market.

"Newspaper davertising has become the voice of business. Through the newspaper the seller ean tell his story to the millionswhen, where and as frequently as he wishes—at a minimum cost. No other mdeium of advertising has ever taken its place.

"This is not only a service to the manufacturer and retailer, but a service to the consumer-who learns through newspaper advertising when and where to buy and what to pay".

The demands made by a com-munity upon its publisher are equal to or greater than, those made upon men in public office His aid is sought upon every con ceivable project. He must spend at least half of his time outside of his own place of business, and must make everybody's busines his business. No one ever asks newspaper man if he has timetime is about the only commodity he is blessed with, and he is ex pected to use it liberally in the nterests of his town.

He is supposed to contribute to every project, assist in every ac tivity, promote every cause and work for every public interestbut if he asks for work, the cry raised: "Oh, yes, sure the news paper wants to make money!"

A newspaper is looked upon by many as a sort of a divine agency -that God will care for it as he does for the lilies and the sparrows. Well, being neither, we can't say- but our expreience has been that God helps him who helps himself .- Standard, Fairfax, Minn

Sportsmanship

The thing that distinguishes a bum sport" is that those who have the spirit of sportsmanship not only know how to win gracefully, but how to lose uncomplainingly. The difference between a genuine sportsman and the other kind is that your real sportsman never tries to shift the responsi-bility for his failure upon some-

We have long believed that the sporting attitude toward life is the soundest of all philosophies of living. Try your best to win, but if you lose, don't be too quick to blames somebody else for your failure. Nine times out of ten, pepole get whatever rewards their individual ability, character and industry entitle them to. But it is our observation, also, that about Bankers Advise Advertising who fails is ready to lay the blame upon the Government, or the capitalists, or the boss, or anybody

else but himself. True sportsmanship does not mply taking defeat lying down. true sportsman never knows when he is licked. He never accepts defeat as final, but continues to strive to the end of the game. He observes the rules of the game changed, but so long as the rules are as they are, he follows them. We hear a great deal of whining in these days of depression, but every little while we run across a real sportsman, who has not let circumstances lick him, American Bankers' Magazine

but is starting out afresh to try therefore, keep the thought firmly tioned, if you do not use more to win the game of life. To every in mind that its advice applies than a 2-line space. A stranger everywhere except at home.

from the American Bankers' Mag- ble town advertiser. The man who azine, as it might give them a new does not advertise his business slant on business-your own busit does an injustice to himself and ness—as well as the matter of building up your town. "No business man in any town should allow a newspaper published in his his own is not a valuable addition al banks except those in Sikeston, town to go without his name and to any town. The life of a town business being mentioned some-where in-its columns. This does and liberal advertising business year out the newspapers of this not mean you should have a whole, men". half or even a quarter page ad in each issue of the paper, but your There are 1076 colleges and uniname and business should be men-versities in the United States.

picking up a newspaper should be able to tell what business is rep-Merchants who do not advertise resented in a town by looking at are invited to read the following the paper. This is the best possi-

PRINTS

Camirror "COR-NERS" BEAUTY -Gil Berry, picked as the "most handsome man", at the University of Illinois, let it known that hi co-ed wife also has her share of beauty, being one of the six most attractive girls. Berry is captain of the football team.

WANTED Jack Pearl, alias "Baron Munchausen", recipitating near-riots with his dialect, witticisms and tall stories during the Thursday evening Magic Carpet pro

grams. Was last

pany of Walter THING to wear (O. K.) O'Keefe, under your skiing notorious East- suit this winter is a ern gagster. chardonize set with May usually be a sportsman in full found near an attire printed on the NBC "mike". vest.



separating them FROM L AMOND TO FOOTLIGHTS-Tris Speaker, whose career on the dia-

Last Winter's

is him one of baseball's immortals, made his bow recently in the

tury and a half before t'e auto-

Stotue in nolm

OF ANTI-

cerine, now used

motorists to

keep their cool-

ing systems

was discovered by Carl William

Scheele, the

PLANNING HELPS LESSEN WORK OF THANKSGIVING

Reduce the work to a minimum for the Thanksgiving dinner! Heat sausage, mushrooms and onion in frying-pan. Add the oth-er ingredients and mix thorough-Effort in preparing the Thanks-giving dinner is reduced by sim-plified menus and more careful planning. If plans are carefully made, some of the preparation may be done beforehand. Here is a menu which lends itself to ease in preparation in preparation.

Thanksgiving Menu

Fruit Cup Olives Celery rown Roast of Pork with Force-

Dressing Candied Sweet Potatoes Buttered Asparagus Tips Jellied Cranberry Salad Ham Rolls Pumpkin Pie Coffee Nuts

The fruit cup and cranberry jelly may both be made the day before and placed in the refriger-ator to chill. Likewise, the sweet potatoes may be cooked, the pump-kin cooked and mashed, the nuts cracked, the vegetables prepared for cooking, and the ingredients for the dressing made ready combine

On Thanksgiving morning, the pies are to be baked, the vegetaoles cooked and the meat prepar-Here is a method of preparing the crown roast of pork.

Crown Roast of Pork

1 crown of pork Salt pork Pepper

Have the crown prepared at the market. Wipe with a damp cloth and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Wrap the end of each rib with a slice of salt pork to prevent charring. Place on a rack in an open roasting pan and fill center with forcemeat dressing. Put in a hot oven and sear for thirty minutes or until lightly browned. Then until lightly browned. Then educe temperature to a very noderate heat and continue cooking until the roast is done. It requires about thirty minutes to the pound. Replace the salt pork on the rib ends with paper frills.

Sausage Forcemeat ½ pound sausage 1 cup bread crumbs 2 tablespoons minced mush-

1 tablespoon minced parsley

YOUR SHOES with Quality Materials,

Quality Workmanship

at a reasonable price.

LET US REBUILD

Ask our patrons about the Quality of our work.

Feltner's Shoe Shop

N. New Madrid St.

The rainsoft used in all washing and rinsing in today's laundries gives gentler, yet more thorough cleansing—each article comes back to you immaculate



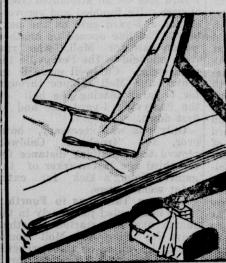
We soften the water and save your clothes

Only gentle, rainsoft water is used in the present day laundry

Make this interesting test. It reveals why laundry-washed lothes are so clean, so longlived. Use a glass of rainwater and one of ordinary city water. Drop a spoonful of pow-dered soap into each. Note how the soft rainwater literally foams into suds when stirred, while the hard city water gives only a thin film of surface suds. Today's laundries use rainsoft water for all washing and rinsing. In the multiple-suds method, perfected by the research staff of the American Institute of Laundering, 3 to 5 Institute of Laundering, 3 to 5 separate suds baths and 4 to 6 rinses are used. Gallons upon

gallons of this rainsoft water remove the last trace of dirt from your washing-without strain or risk to the daintiest fabrics.

Learn how beautifully-how safely-how economically an up-to-date laundry can handle your clothes. See how the scientific improvements of the last few years have brought "a new order of things" into laundry service. One trial will prove that the Cape Laundry way is the answer to all your wash-day problems. Start with this week's washing and judge for yourself!



For Further Information and Prices Call—

Mrs. Dal Harnes Sikeston—Phone 632 Mrs. C. C. Bock New Madrid—Phone 22

R. Kilgore Charleston—Phone 567W Cape Laundry Co.

At Last, Al Joison Is Coming On the Air

such man we take off our hat .-

Editor's Note: (The following

editorial clipping from the Ameri-

can Bankers' Magazine, applies to

Mo. Only in the most extremely

critical condition will the banks i

Sikeston avail themselves of news-

paper advertising. Year in and

city are expected to put in a good

word for the banks (free of

charge), and to keep news item

regarding bank failures elsewhere

buried inside with the smalles

Republican, Stanley, Wis.

Starting next Friday evening, this world's greatest all-around entertainer will be started in his first series of continuous weekly broadcasts—under the sponsor-ship of Chevrolet's national sales organization, of which this firm is the local dealer.

As you probably realize, Jolson commands the greatest public following of any personality in the American show business. His record of stage successes is unrivaled. He has "put over" more outstanding song hits than nay other popular vocalist. He has starred in more different entertaisment fields. He is not solely a comedian, or a singer, or a master of ceremonies, or a dramatic actor, he is ALL THESE rolled into one; a complete, versatile show in himself. And what a show it will be.

For years, radio has been trying to lure Jolson to the microphone for a series of broadcasts. Naturally, he was unwilling to identify himself with anyone but a leader in American business. And it remained for Chevrolet, world's largest builder of motor cars for four out of the past six years, to induce this star of stars a launch a Jolson show!

Of course, you and your family will want to be listening in on the "premier" of this biggest of all radio events! So plan to be at home beside your radio Friday evening. The time is 8:00 o'clock. And if you happen to have no radio set available, you are cordially invited to listen in to the set installed in our show-

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company "Service After Sales"

Phone 229

STAR5

SIKESTON, MO.

Everyone liked you in them, and since they clean so beautifully why not let us get them ready for another season of

Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning Company "We Really Clean What Others Try"

LET THE LAUNDRY DO IT!

a noted western missionary.

nounced that he would take over the St. Louis College. The site for

een held at Florissant.

ed 150. The faculty soon decided

to apply to the Missouri General

MIRACLE ARMIES ZAPOTEC LEGEND **BEING SOLVED**

Oaxaca City, Mexico, November 10.—The exploration of an ancient ed States Senator Harry B. Hawes, Alban today was apparently help- resign his office February 1 to aling solve a Zapotec legend of mir- low his successor, Col. Bennett acle armies that appeared or dis- Champ Clark, to become familiar

years ago, during the Mixtec-Za- Governor, Guy B. Park, the latter potec wars for control of this sec- will then name Clark. tion of Mexico, there were many Hawes explained that he had battles around Monte Alban, the promised months ago to resign in center of Zapotecan culture.

armies, when hard pressed, often ing office in February, Clark will disappeared as if by magic and outrank the other newly-elected reappeared at the enemy's rear, or senators and will be entitled to im-

Dr. Alfonso Caso, government Senate. archaeologist, discovered the "tunnel of the dead" early this week, dence and legal office in St. Louis, his third such discovery in recent but will represent forestry and

He noted today that the mouths at Washington. of these tunnels are very difficult

His tracings of the tunnels to 1934. date indicate they may all be con- In St. Louis, where the Repubthe whole territory literally hon- the Roosevelt avalanche, there is eycombed with these engineering talk of a shakeup of the organizamystery of their original use 1933. would be solved and it would be clear that they were used to gated to positions of less import

yesterday, was later used as a closely allied with Dr. E. B. Clemburial tomb for warriors of some ents, national committeeman, in race, probably the Mixtees who the conduct of the State camfinally won Monte Alban. Yester-day a skeleton was found, and with The it small quantities of gold, red and white onyx beads and an ornate It functioned thoroughly, and at

Meanwhile, work proceeded on main "Tomb No. 10", which Dr. Caso believes may yield great treasures, like those taken from tunnel No. 7 in January. The January find was hailed as the greatest in America.

The archaeologists are unable to find an entrance to tunnel No. 10. The plaster walls and outer floor work that characterize all these Mixtec tombs are proving difficult material, and work must need be slow to prevent destruction of rare

A CAT WORTH AS MUCH

in the community sale and received ed State officers take office on Jan-\$4.50 for it. Last week Mr. Mur-uary 9, at inauguration ceremonies

BED FELLOW A QUIET SLEEPER AT ANY RATE

Cappers Weekly readers sends in the story of a Missourian who missed his train at Memphis and had to put up at a badly crowded hotel. He agreed to double up with another man already in bed. Not wishing to awaken his bed-

fellow, who had a sheet over his head, probably to keep off mosquitoes, the newcomer undressed quietly and slipped into bed. Soon he heard steps and a young man and woman came in and sat down by the window.

"Not knowing what to do I lay still", he afterward told a friend. "Directly I heard the girl say,
"Will, ain't you ashamed to try and kiss me when we're settin' up with a dead man?"

Dead man! I reached over and felt him an' sure enough it was a corpse. I rose instantly and it was a race 'twixt the three of us to the bottom of the stairs. I made it first. But I didn't scare that couple any worse than the corpse

To this day I don't know whether that clerk made a mistake or played me a low-down dirty trick".

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W. A. Williams Filling Sta. Sikeston, Mo.

F. Cain, Morehouse, Mo.

HAWES TO RESIGN FEB. 1 SO CLARK

St. Louis, November 11.-Unit-"tunnel of the dead" under Monte whose term expires March 4, will wih this new duties. When Hawes The legend is that more than 500 sends his resignation to the new

The tale relates that the Zapotec pires if Clark was elected. By takadvance of the date his term exwherever convenient to surprise portant committee assignments as one of the "older" members of the

Hawes will maintain his resiwild game conservation intersets

The crushing defeat suffered by to find and the tunnels themselves Missouri Republicans may bring are very small near their entranc- about an entirely new lineup in es, becoming larger deep under the party affairs in rural Missouri before the senatorial elections in

nected under Monte Alban, and lican nominees were swamped by works of the ancients. If so, the tion prior to the spring election of

Among those who may be rele transport Zapotec troops in secret, so they could appear where retary of Agriculture Arthur M. The third tunnel, it was found State, who for years has been

funeral urn. Other skeletons were a cost far less than that of 1928, when Hoover won Missouri by more than 170,000. The campaign ended without a deficit, and the small balance on hand will enable Academy was opened. From this the party to move headquarters to Columbia

The Democratic sweep, which carried Clark into the Senate and Judge Guy B. Park into the governor's chair, also brought about the Mississippi river. the election of all State candidates by top-heavy majorities. As a result most of the 11,000 State em- Right

cratic regime takes charge. AS SOW AND FIVE PIGS

Roosevelt's majority in Missouri will be at least 440,000 when all He found there a Catholic ele-

nen made a bid of \$4.30 on a sow and five pigs and no one overbid him. The two sales finds the cat bringing 20 cents more than a large first and a large fir sworn in January 1 for ten-year

ROUTE 34 CLOSED FROM CAPE TO MARBLE HILL

Route 34, road closed from Marble Hill to Cape Girardeau County Line. Nine miles under construction. Use alternate routes 34 and

Isaac Helwanger says when a young couple get married away from home they most always come home for a visit because the bride wants to show her parents what she drew in the lottery and the bridegroom is curious to know how well his mother-in-law can cook .-Commercial Appeal.

Sikeston Standard. \$2 per year.

Willard has never sacrificed quality to meet a price...

Motorists buy more Willards than any other brand of battery ... proof that Willard gives the car-owner "quick starts and many of them".. more miles of satisfactory trouble-free service.

95 buys a 13 plate, 80 Ampere Hour Battery of genuine Willard quality.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP Texaco Corner Sikeston





Better Breakfasts

DERHAPS you are particular- | compote of fruit at one side of overly so—early in the morning. And possibly you are a bit for a change. proud of being difficult to please. Foods from far and near have sunshine and flowers, and have dietetic and delightful menu: placed before you berries from Ready-to-Eat Cereal With Fresh your own, or neighboring bushes, grilled fish from far Norway or the blue Pacific, preserves of Toast quince such as delighted ancient Greek and Roman emperors.

Not so difficult. Nor do you demand too much, in this age of tents of two 31/2-ounce cans of sarconvenience. There are new and dines gently in their own oil. inexpensive table linens of rough Spread six slices of toast very Choose one of sunny quality which Lay on the sardines and garnish gives a mellow charm to the table; with slices of lemon. This serves and place your bow! of flowers or six persons.*

You would like to breakfast at come in your market-basket, and an interesting table, cheerful with they are at their best in this

Red Raspberries Grilled Sardines

Grilled Sardines: Sauté the conweave for breakfast settings, thinly with prepared mustard

MISSOURI HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

Market Streets at St. Lows on not have been very large, but it November 16, 1818, one hundred was satisfactory, for the Acadfourteen years ago this week, the emy was again maintained for the first session of the St. Louis school year which began in 1819. humble beginning in a private res-

direct result of efforts of the ter next January, when the Demo- an institution of higher learning.

Phone 274

varez, whose house had been se-In a one-story stone building on cured for that purpose. The atthe northwest corner of Third and tendance at the first session could

duced the Bishop to expand

precincts are tabulated and that mentary school, established as ear- lieved, would provide a corps of Ed Murren has come to the belief that a cat is either worth a lot of money or hars are mighty of Clark about 420,000. Judge Park ly as 1774, still being operated by trained professors for the institution. His efforts to have Jesuitan lot of money or hogs are mighty cheap. Recently his wife placed well above 375,000.

The did a cut is clicked, but of money or hogs are mighty but other State candidates ran other private schools, but the Bishop desired to provide more extend to make occurrence of the order of the order. Judge Park and the newly-elected to provide the leadership of the order tensive educational advantages.

It was the Rev. Francois Niel, under the leadership of the Rev. Checken Van Oniskenbarne, came 1823, twelve members of the order

Il Democrats, will be in the residence of Madame Al- northwest of St. Louis where they Most Speedy Remedies Known

Large Rubber Goods Department

When in need our stock should not be overlooked.

WHITE'S DRUG STORE

"The Best Is None Too Good"

The success of the Academy inidence rose the future St. Louis institution into a college, and thus University, the first university in in the Fall of 1820 was opened St. the Louisiana Purchase and per- Louis College. The Rev. Niel conhaps the first established west of tinued as president. A college building had been erected previous The St. Louis Academy was the to the opening of the session, on Walnut Street, between Second Rev. Louis William Du and Third Streets. The last sesployes, who are Republicans, prob- Bourg, Bishop of Louisiana, who sion of the College under its old ably will be seeking new jobs af- resided in St. Louis, to establish management was held in 1826-27. Bishop Du Bourge had intended, Bishop Du Bourg had come to re- a few years after the foundation Roosevelt's majority in Missouri side at St. Louis in January, 1818. of the College to turn it over to

Their request was granted and by an act approved December 28, Quince Preserves 1832, the institution became St. Louis University, under which

name it still exists. St. Louis University was the first university in the Louisiana Purchase, and probably the first university founded west of the Mississippi river. Only a few years after the chartering of the St. Louis University, the Missouri General Assembly passed another pioneer act in the field of higher education. In 1839, the University of Missouri was chartered, becom-

> Mississippi. SILVER DOLLARS

the Louisiana Purchase, and

ing the first State university in

first State University west of the

One of the 76 new depositors ecured by the Farmers and Merchants Bank this week had con-

PHONE 291

Keller Radio Service

Glenn Keller, Radio Technician Repair Work, Parts and Accessories for Every Make and Model of Radio

Prices Reasonable Work Guaranteed

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE Checks Colds first day, Headaches r Neuralgia in 30 minutes. Malaria in 3 days.

666 SALVE for HEAD COLDS

conducted a mission for Indians. siderable difficulty in getting into S1/2 of NE1/4 of SE1/4 34-22-13. \$1. count was credited with \$400. Several of the coins were a little Mrs. Mamie Holderby and Thos. Before the Jesuits took control eral of the coins were a little of the St. Louis College, a few white students of St. Louis had been instructed at their academy at Florissant. In the fall of 1828,

Father Van Quickneborne an NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

a new college building on Ninth Mrs. Elizabeth Winchester and Christy (later Lucas) Avenue Mrs. Mamie Hall Holderby: was transferred to the Jesuits by of lot numbered 5-7 in blk. 6 in the take 4000 pictures a minute, has the Right Rev. Joseph Rostati, original town of Matthews. \$1. Bishop of St. Louis and successor of Bishop Du Bourg. Construction to Emma L. Baird: SW4 of SE4

of a three-story brick building was of 24-23-10, 40 acres. \$100. begun there late in 1828 and on Jos. Walker to N. M. Castleber-November 2, 1829, classes were ry, Sr.: All lot 63, city of Lil-resumed in St. Louis in the new bourn. 1. Martin Chandler to Sarah A quarters. Meanwhile sessions had

The name, St. Louis College, was retained under the supervision of the Jesuits. The institution 22-13. \$1. vas successful from the first and Martin Chandler to L. W. Fish-

Among these Jesuits were several who became prominent in Missouri history, including J. P. Verheavily burdened and were agree-theavily burdened and were agree-theavi haegen, who became first presi- ably surprised when he began to in said twp. and rng. containing dent of St. Louis University, and shove handfuls of silver dollars 204.16 acres except 3 1-3 acres. Al-Peter De Smet, who became a pro-fessor of the University and later count was made and the new ac-Containing in the aggregate 290

> Holderby to Granville L. Mainord: All lots 5-7, blk. 6 ,town of Matthews. \$1500. Flavia Pattreson and B. E. Pat-

terson to Chas. Hall: All lot 3, blk. 38, Morehouse. \$225. The construction of a camera,

to be used by scientists, which can. just been completed in Germany. Alaska can produce 1,500,000 cords of pulpwood annually yielding 1,000,000 tons of newsprint, or more than one-fourth of the present yearly consumption of the United States.

A device that counts grains of Poplin: Tract in 34-2213. \$1.
A. G. Young and Carrie Young been perfected by J. E. Appel, Unisand for analysis of sediments has Texas, with more than 16,430

miles of railroad, leads all other 1830 its enrollment had reacher: S½ of SE¼ 34-22-13. Also Statse in this respect.

When Torturing

GALLOWAY DRUG STORE



Why don't you use "that fast-steppin' gas"?

And a "fast-steppin' gas" it surely is — that Sinclair Regular Gasoline! Its new nickname comes from the men in the Sinclair refineries who are refining it to a formula originally developed for quick getaway and flashy pick-up in the congested traffic of great cities.

Sinclair Regular Gasoline is refined for keeping traffic policemen pleasant. It's a fast, light gasoline with a world of punch—a gasoline you can rely on whenever you need a quick, responsive surge of power at your toe-tip. Try it in your own city traffic - then take it out on the highway for a long, smooth spin. Here's a new motoring enjoyment for you! Ask for Sinclair Regular Gasoline.

> NOTE: For best results, use either Sinclair Opaline Motor Oil or Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil. These oils have been de-waxed, and freed from petroleum jelly at as low as 60° F. below zero.

STRCLAIR REGULAR

... a fast, light gasoline (White)

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Fred "Lefty" Sheible

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O. J. Nelson, South on 61 F. Cain, Morehouse

Crawford-Langley Motor Co. W. A. Williams

H. M. Trousdale, Sikeston Biler Park, North on 61

children in his station when he re-

About seventy fishing shacks in

Miss Peachie Sims has used the

last of her six jars of beauty

cream and several have told her

To Take Laxatives

Used Cathartics Almost Daily Be-fore He Took Sargon Pills

Of Any Description

For more than ten years I suffered from constipation and an in-active, torpid liver. I had to take some sort of laxative or cathartic almost every day. It

of laxative or cathartic almost every day. It has now been thirty days since I took Sargon Soft Mass Pills, and I no longer find it necessary to take pills or laxatives of any perfectly regulated."

He Never Has

THOUSANDS TO VISIT CHICAGO STOCK SHOW

Chicago, November 11.-Over 12,000 of the continent's fine farm animals, representing 35 diff ferent breeds, will be on view when the nation's premier agriculture show, the International Live Stoc Exposition, opens its doors at "h Chicago Stock Yards, November

The show opens on the Saturda after Thanksgiving and will close the following Saturday, Decembe 3. Chicago will be host durin Stock Show week to thousand from other States and forci countries who are interested the progress of agriculture as it here so magnificently displayed.

udges From 15 States According to B. H. Heide, secthe leading livestock authoritie of fifteen States and two foreign countries will be called upon judge these finest specimens the livestock farmer's skill tha will parade the huge arenas in re

have come from as far distant points as British Columbia ar Texas, California and Connecti Farm crops will be on exh from every, State in the Union province of Canada, and Austra

Despite the low price levels farm and livestock products nation's breeders of purebred live stock and the country's produces of pure seeds and grain are con tinuing their work of impr ment of animals and crops will be exhibited and matched the keenest of competition at Chi cago's forthcoming livestock show in larger number than ever.

Called "Supreme Court Because the Exposition, since its inception in 1900 ,has occur red the same week every yes the close of the agricultural season, it has come to be nized as the final court in hand down national championshi Consequently only the best is hibited, it being the hope of ever exhibitor to attain the prest which goes to him, his farm, his stock on any premiums won the hundreds of classes and c tests of this Supreme Court American livestock shows. Railroads will offer the fares ever given for this ever and for those who drive, am free parking space will be

SLUMP IN DOLLAR SALES SHOWS LOWER COST OF ORDINARY FOODSTUFF

Stock Yards.

vided near the Exposition build

ings at the entrance to the Chicago

Sales of the Great Atlantic Pacific Tea Company for the weeks' period ending October 25 were \$66,530,473. This company with \$76,508,258 for the sar period in 1931 and is a decrease of \$9,997,785, or 13.04 per cent. October sales, expressed in to were estimated as 415,659 thi year, compared with 420,398 in Oc-This is a deci 4739 tons, or 1.13 per cent.



25 ounces for 25



ECONOMICAL and efficient Double Tested Double Action

For Your Family

For Yourself

Security against dependent old age.

Arnold Roth THE EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the

United States There is an Equitable Policy

Every Life Insurance Need

Average weekly sales in October \$16,632,618, compared with 27,064 in 1931, a decrease of 2,494,446. Average weekly ton age sales were 103,915, compared ith 105,100 in October, 1931, a ecrease of 1185.

SECOND GRAND JURY INDICTS MRS. DE FIELD

Charleston, November 11.-Mrs Ward DeField, wife of the Missisippi County assessor, stood infieled today by a county grand ary for the alleged slaying of one woman and the wounding of

A grand jury, the second to con-

ider her case, working in the nished its task swiftly, beginning duties Thursday morning and eturning two true bills against er at 4 o'clock in the afternoon Mrs. DeField allegedly fired two hots from a 33-caliber revolved the night of September 28 a Ars. Rosie Rommell, 30 years old Charleston, while they were ng along a street here. With s. Rommel at the time was her ter, Miss Myrtle Layton, th daughter of Mr. and Mrs Layton. One of the bullet ick the girl. Both slugs hi Rommel, and she died two later in a hospital at Cairo. The second grand jury was or red by Judge Frank Kelly and osecuting Atorney Frank Ash-The first is said to have dely into the shooting but failed to turn a true bill, except one Mr. DeField, who is harged with carrying a concealweapon, and is under bond of

Mrs. DeField was to be arraigntoday, and Prosecuting ney Frank Ashby said he likewould suggest that her bond fixed at \$10,000.

Only the investigation of the cooting was considered by the and jury Thursday. Only seven es were called to testify. Mrs. DeField, who had been unbond following the shooting,

s released at the time the first and jury failed to indict her. In instructing the second jury idge Kelly stressed the fact that members of the jury were to nsider the likelihood of a law olation, putting out of mind any ntiment that might be involved. ey were ready to follow their

It was said after the shooting converted into a roll of honor. at Mrs. DeField had had infortion that the other woman had attentions to the county ofr, and there had been criticism nce, that sentiment might have curbed action of the first grand

ATHERINE BLANTON IS VISITOR FOR WEEK-END

Miss Catherine Blanton of Sikctober 30, as the guest of Miss amilla Belle Singleton.

Miss Blanton was graduated om this school in 1923 and is ne of Christian's prominent lumnae. She was elected May ieen while she was a student ere and was outstanding both cially and scholastically.

The fall after her graduation erved in that capacity for two ears, after which she became secto Congresman Nelson. In 1928 she served as secretary

2 Car Loads Young

Horses and Mares

3 to 5 years old, 15 1-2 to 16

hands high, weighing from 1000

to 1409 pounds; in good condition

and some broke. Some mares

This is Some Extra

Good Stock

have colts at their side.

Appetizing Asparagus MAYBE there is something in this "ancient lineage and noble stock" stuff after all. Take Asparagus comes canned in a

apple among fruits and asparagus in ordinary or giant sizes. Take among vegetables. They are dif- your choice—they are all good. beir kind. There is a certain good asparagus recipe! them that one doesn't find in other can asparagus tips; drain. Boil fruits and vegetables.

Rome Liked Asparagus

delicious best at any time of year, per. Pour over asparagus and for even that dry, unemotional cover with buttered crumbs, uthority the Encyclopedia of Brown in hot even, 400°—ten to Food, says that the canned as infleer minutes

those two old aristocrats, pine- number of ways-stalks or tips,

erent from the rank and file of And as a climax here's an extra notlety, delicacy, refinement about Asvaragus au Gratin: Heat one

four eggs bard. Arrange in buttered casserole alternate lavers of asparagus and sliced eggs. Make a cheese sauce of four table-Asparagus was a great favorite spoons butter, four tablespoons ancient Rome-it still is a flour, the asparages inter milk reat favorite. Only, then, it was to make two cups one oneth cup ust for the wealthy and noble, grated cheese, one-nail co-spoon Now anybody can have it at its salt and one-eighth teaspoon pen

PERTINMENT PARAGRAPHS

The public, regardless of politics, enjoyed the panning Bennett Clark gave Pershing, Harbord, Byrd and other high officers of army and navy who are so vociferous in their opposition to paying the soldier bonus. Those gentlemen, none of whom incurred any personal danger during the great war are all drawing pensions, they call it retirement pay, that amount to more in one month than the average fighting man will get from his asked the members twice if entire bonus settlement. The same is true of army doctors and other th to "diligently inquire and civilians without number who esent". Each man indicated his foisted themselves upon the pen illingness to do so by remaining sion 10ll. That roll should speedliy purged. It should

The logic of the times, fellow farmers, is for smaller farms. A a rule, the most prosperous farm- need for sales and suppers. ers during modern times have been those who owned 80 or 120 acres of land. A German farmer accounts for the uniform success of his people on farms in this country by the fact that they usually limit their holdings to what they can handle there is a less laborious way to get in their own families. Put a Ger- rid of them. Sooner or later in man on 240 or 640 acres and as a early winter a twisting wind rages others were damaged. The hospiwas at the college from rule he will go broke, this gentle-Thursday, October 27, to Sunday, man said. A large farm means subsides there is not a leaf much hired help. With such mar- sight. Usually, they are carried kets as we have had in recent years, the hired help does not pro- raked. duce enough to pay the bill.

Samuel Kress, of New York, sends \$10,000 to Premier Mussolini of Italy to complete repairs on a ducal palace. A rich man who would do the like of this when a million people in his own city were depending on charity for their daily bread ought to be bored for the simples, then deprived of his

We are inclined to agree with the presidential national con- Will Rogers about increasing the ention in New York, and since presidential term to six years, limhas been secretary to Sena- iting the incumbent to one term. or Pat Harrison of Mississippi .- This would enable our chief execu-Phristian College Microphone, Co- tive to stay on the job while a campaign raged, protecting him- Wash., stating that her stepfather,

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self and his high office from un FROM THE PARIS APPEAL seemly things which degrade both as matters now stand.

> A Republican friend recently twitted us about the Democratic nominee for vice-president. We replied that every party could no be expected to find such a paragor of culture and standing as the brother of Dollie Gans. Then both of us wondered why real statesmen refuse to be considered in connection with the second highest office in this nation. Some thing should be done about this.

We sometimes wonder if would not be better to give clothe to the poor than to sell them a rummage sales for the glory God and the advancement of H cause. We know what 200 Paris "church workers" will say as omeback to this. It is that if yo men would loosen up and provid needed funds there would be no

There are two reasons why we don't rake the leaves from our big yard. One is, leaves protect the grass and enrich the soil if nothing disturbs them . The other is, across the landscape. When to lawns that had previously been

CONVICTED OF MURDER, PRISONER IS FREED ON ANOTHER'S CONFESSION

Poplar Bluff, November 10 .-Manuel Grider, 23, sentenced to 35 years in the Missouri penitentiary on circumstantial evidence on October 19, 1929, for the murder of Adam Sence, Austrian farmer of near the Arkansas line, was released from prison today

Grider's release came after government machinery had been started moving when it was learned another man had killed Sence

An affidavit furnished by Myrtle Vincent, sworn to at Seattle

attempt following Sence's death, onfessed he fired the shot that killed Sence and exonerated Grid- reported badly damaged. Connor died shortly afterward. He formerly resided at

Paragould. County officers, 11 members of he jury and the circuit judge beore whom Grider was tried, also etitioned the State to free the oung man, member of a prominent county family. The twelfth member of the jury died shortly after the case was tried.

Sence was fatally shot in a holdp near his home. Evidence against Grider, officers said at the time, was strong. A jury found nim guilty after deliberating 30

1000 REPORTED KILLED, HUNDREDS INJURED BY HURRICANE IN CUBA

Camaguey, Cuba, November 10 November 10.-More than 1000 persons were known to have been out as hospitals. cilled, police said tonight, by the eavy storm which swept over outhern Cuba yesterday.

The entire Province of Cama-

guey lay in waste tonight, and the own of Santa Cruz Del Sur on he south coast of Camaguey Proince was literally annihilated. Three trainloads of injured at 5:30 a. m., but great waves cached Camaguey from Santa Cruz del Sur tonight. A dozen lectors and medical supplies were Three trainloads of injured octors and medical supplies were! dispatched to the stricken town

s afternoon. Mayor Umberto Rodriguez of amaguey told the Associated trees. ress tonight that his information as that 1500 wer dead and that only 300 persons in the town es-

ped unscathed. The Mayor said a 20-foot wall water was driven five leagues nland by the terrific wind and hat not a single house was standng in Santa Cruz.

One survivor brought in by train said many persons were washed into the sea. Various esimates of the number killed were iven by survivors. They varied om 300 to more than 1000.

Many tales of horror were relatd. Lying on their beds in hospi als, their faces blank with horror, mothers and fathers were un able to tell how they had escaped he waves and the wind which swept over three-story houses as hough they were matches.

Vast canefields were laid flat as hough brushed by a giant hand. Banana plants were laid down in cometrical rows. Forests of roy al palms were halved and uptorn y the roots in Camaguey Provnce. Trees were converted into rushwood.

The pilot of the first Pan-Amercan airplane to take off from Saniago after the storm said tonight hat similar conditions exist east of Camaguey as far as Mananillo, in Oriente Province. He said Oriente Province was sufferng from floods.

The town of Camaguey had 257 buildings destroyed. About 1000 tal itself was damaged, but nur

Leonard Conner, while near death from wounds inflicted in a suicide in patients.

The nearby town of Florida, with a population of 4000, was The Mayor of Camaguey said

he believed the number of dead in dead at 1800.
his town woold ultimately reach Other survi teen beggars who were sheltered veal other bodies.

into sharp relief.

pital as the trains arrived. Doctors said they had seventy-six from that small town. Eighty-six others were in the Casa de Socorros and twelve more were in the Spanish colony's hospital.

An unknown number of injured were being cared for in private homes here which had been fitted

Dupuy Aguilera, a carpenter, related the following story:
"I do not know how I escaped.

When the wind started to blow at 2 a. m. Wednesday, I instantly awoke and left the house, ordering my wife and five children to stay close by while I sought means of escape. I thought I could get back stantly kill their mother, but they miraculously escaped when the waves lifted the upper story of the house into the branches of small

"I personally pulled forty from the water and helped to bury

The carpenter said that 3000 drown. The station agent at Santa persons were living in Santa Cruz Ciuz found the corpses of five when the disaster hit, and at least 500 fled before the storm. He said that no more than 1000 could have turned to hunt for a strong box been saved, and he estimated the after water had receded.

Other survivors brought stories Santa Cruz harbor were sunk or forty. The toll here included six- of three suicides when loved ones washed into the hills. perished. The wife of Lieut. Jose with 200 others in an old building Llano, formerly military supervison the outskirts of the town. It or of Santa Cruz, shot herself in was feared such ruins would re- the head when her small baby was veal other bodies.

Camaguey was in the hands of mounted policemen tonight as a bright moon brought the tracedy. bright moon brought the tragedy member of the San Pelayo family was saved. She was Geogina, The injured from Santa Cruz and she owes her life to her fiance, were taken to the Municipal Hos- who carried her out of the house Alberto Alonso said he saw three brothers and two aunts

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November 15 and 16

News of the Town

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

We regret overlooking the lovely dance given recently by Miss Catherine Jane Mitchell and Val Sharp in the Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Garage building in honor of the local football boys following the New Madrid-Sikeston football game played on the local field. The New Madrid football team, several Charleston visitors and other Sikeston friends were present to enjoy the affair.

The Choral Group will meet Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. John Powell.

Mrs. R. M. Feltner and daughter, Miss Loyette, and Claude Rantoul, Ill., where he is station-Fleming attended the show in Cape ed. Girardeau last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Earl Stacy is on the sick

C. C. White, Wm. Crumpecker and Wayne Bess were business isitors in Potosi, yesterday. Miss Ann Bahn of Cape Girar-

Mrs. Tom Malone.

The W. B. A. Westway Club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lawson Patterson. All mem-

Mrs. Cynthia Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cummins and Mrs. wm. Allen of Morley visited last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins.

Capt. A. G. Hamilton, who spent the past month here with his moth-er. Mrs. Bell Edmondson, other relatives and friends, left yesterday morning for Chanute Field,

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will hold its meeting this Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Johnson. Mrs. Tessie Lee will be leader of the program, and Mrs. A. B. Proffer, devotional leader. All members of deau will be the week-ent guest of the W. M. U. are asked to note the change in date, and all are



Lola Carewe, beautiful night club owner, has been receiving threatening notes for some time. For some reason, however, she refuses to tell the police. On New Year's Eve, while seated in her night club, she receives a note warning her that she will die by midnight. Thatcher Colt, Police Commissioner, discovers her plight by reading her lips as she speaks to her escort concerning the note. He forces his protection upon her, making her forsake the club for her more secure apartment. At her apartment he throws a cordon of men around her as midnight approaches.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The comparatively faint ticks of ing on the outskirts of the ring, could not help but glance at his watch every few seconds. There were very few seconds to go now a little while the dead-line would be passed and-Lola Carewe uttered a piercing, agonizing scream, clutched at her throat as she half rose from her chair and fell forward Colt immediately dashed through the circle and leaned over her, feeling her pulse

"Kelly," he called, "see if there's doctor in the building" "Dr Lengle's downstairs She always uses volunteered Rowland As Kelly rushed out for the doctor, Thatcher Colt stood up and gazed uncomprehendingly at the girl's inert form. She was lying in the form a question mark, an expression

missioner," inquired Dr. Lengle.
"How do you think it did happen?" "Murder "How, Commissioner?" the doctor

"I don't know-vet"

"This looks like a challenge to even you, Mr Colt." The Commissioner was pacing the room. His lips were tightly com-

Medical Examiner
T've handled a lot of murder cases in my time, but compared to this the grandfather clock boomed out thunderously in the depressing silence of the room. The detectives were all sitting in various positions. In the time, but compared to this they were all simple. At least I knew how the murder was completed, and all I had to do was to worry about who did it. But in this of alertness, some with their hands instance—I tell you, Dr. Baldwin, on their guns. Thatcher Colt, stand-that until I find out how this woman

murdered.

for the hypo puncture." "Well, perhaps it was slow

quickly as you can."
Dr Baldwin gathered up his

rected the policewoman to bring her Mrs Carewe came in looking very

"I regret very much having to of horror on her face The grand- question you at this time, Mrs. Ca-



In a little while the dead-line would be passed! (Posed by Mayo Methot and Adolphe Menjou)

father clock was just tolling mid-night. Mrs Carewe suddenly dashed into the room sobbing hysterically, and threw herself on the floor be-

mother, dear—Oh. they've killed her! They've killed my Lola!"

Not they've killed my Lola!"

"Not they't Finally two detectives picked her up and started to lead her back to

"We'd better dig up somebody else." said Colt impatiently "Dr Lengle may not be in"
At the sound of the doctor's name.

Mrs Carewe suddenly turned, wresting herself from the grasp of the policeman, her eyes blazing "Dr. Lengle? Why did anyone

Tell me about some of her friends. This man, for instance. What was her relationship to him?"
"He meant nothing to her," she send for him?"
"Why?" asked Colt. "What's the matter with Dr Lengle?" Mrs. Carewe's air suddenly changed. She answered resignedly mother maintained strongly "She might have said so. but she didn't."

"Oh, nothing What does it matter now? Lola!" With her shoulders drooping, she turned and entered her bedroom

Dr Lengle entered hurriedly.
Without a word he went directly to the girl's body and bent over it Colt watched him like a cat.
"Heart attack." diagnosed the

"Heart attack," diagnosed the octor gruffly "She was subject non-committally "He was just some man she met in Paris years ago." "If you don't mind," said Colt, re-

From his bag he took a hypodermic needle and a small bottle. "What are you giving her, doc-

Adrenalin One chance in a million, but we might as well try it As he replaced the vial in his bag and turned toward Lola Carewe. Colt leaned over and transferred the small object to his pocket

little.

"Oh, I don't know This young man interests me. Any objections?"

"Oh, no."

"Kelly! Take this, please, and guard it carefully." He turned back to Mrs Carewe. "That will be all, Mrs Carewe I regret very much having to trouble you." Dr Lengle slowly straightened up "She's dead," he said simply having to trouble you."

As Colt ended his interview with Mrs Carewe. Vincent Rowland approached him. "Do you still think it was heart failure, doctor?

"I'm sure of it."
"I don't believe it!" said Colt strongly "Kelly! Telephone head-quarters and have Dr Baldwin "I know You want to go home. All right Go ahead." ome at once."
"If it wasn't heart failure, Com-

In an incredibly short time Dr. Baldwin, the Coroner, came bustling in. After a short examination of the corpse he turned to Colt.

He stopped in front of the

died I'm checkmated.
"Possibly Dr. Lengle is right."
"Possibly? Ridiculous She was

"Not a mark on her body except

"I'd have to perform a complete autopsy to determine that."
"Will you do it, doctor? As

things and left, promising to send for the body immediately.

Kelly reported that Mrs. Carewe was ready for questioning. Colt di-

tired and worn.

Tel. me, Mrs. Carewe, did your

"Not that I know of "Or any other ailment that might have caused sudden death?"

wouldn't know Lola wasn't the complaining kind."

bedroon, and returned with a pho-

"No. She never loved him." the

"Tell me about him," asked Colt deliberately.

"There's nothing to tell Basil is ead—." She stopped suddenly, "Basil? Basil what? What was

"I don't remember," she answered

ferring to the picture, "I'll take

"Mr Colt. if you don't mind.

TO BE CONTINUED

What for?" she asked, starting a.

returned quickly
"Was she in love with him?"

Colt walked into Lola Carewe's

Well I

"I hardly think

ted to attend this meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and on, John Richard, spent Sunday n roplar Bluff with Mrs. Young's Mr. and Mrs. Charles

HAT we have much cause

one point outside the realm

Hoover made in his accept-

"I should like to digress

"for an observation on the past

three years which should exhila-

that is the profound growth of

the sense of social responsibility

which this depression has demon-

strated . . . Despite hardships, the

devotion of our men and women

to those in distress is demon-

strated by the national averages

of infant mortality, general mor-

tality, and sickness, which are

less today than in times of pros-

There's something real to be

thankful for-that in spite of de-

pression and unemployment the

national health has improved-

and a reason why we should

celebrate a real Thanksgiving this

year! The President's brief di-

gression was no claim for any

political party, but a hearty

to the men and women of all pol-

itical parties, that the sense of

responsibility for the welfare of

our neighbor is not dead in this

glorious land. That is something

not only to be thankful for, but

to feel a personal pride in, too.

So let's have a real Thanksgiving

celebration this year, and eat to

the point of repletion, for once in

a way. There will be Thanks- Nuts

acknowledgment to you and me,

perity."

rate the faith of all Americans-

for one moment," he said,

ance speech last August.

for thankfulness this

year is demonstrated by

politics which President

brought last Saturday to their home at Blodgett. Mrs. Marshall had been ill of pneumonia fever at the W. H. Stubbs home in that city, while Raymond Lee was a patient in the St. Francis Hospital there. Sunday night, the report was, that Mrs. Marshall was better but that Raymond Lee was not so

ome with them for a few days

well after the trip to his home.

Mrs. J. T. Singleton resumed her duties at Graber's yesterday, after a week's illness due to abcesses in her head. Mrs. Bert Engram, we are glad

to report is much improved at this Miss Hazel Adams of Canalou ant last Thursday and Friday here with her sister, Miss Maude

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clippard and Street. Harvey Blackburn and Mr. and Mrs. George Pearman of family will move into the house Blodgett attended church services

burn sustained an operation on his He expects to return to the city this Friday for further medical Mrs. Penney returned treatment.

giving dinners for everyone, if we

know our American public, but

the one we are going to suggest

is for the average American fam-

ily which is celebrating this Day

Make It Simple

Have a big dinner, by all means,

but make it simple and inexpens-

ive in order to have more to share

with those for whom such dis-ners are an event, and to live up personally to the President's words of praise. It can be just

as merry and appetizing as in other years, but keep in mind the matter of expense. Here's the sort of menu that we would sug-

Tomato Bouillon with Okra

Bread Sticks

Reast Turkey or Chicken with

Sage Stuffing

Asparagus Hollandaise

Thanksgiving Ice

Dressed Mixed Salad Greens

Cranberry and Raisin Pie

Coffee

Browned Sweet Potato Balls

of Thankfulness this year.

Miss Beulah Swanner went to St. Louis Saturday, where she will spend her vacation with her brother, M. L. Derrington, and

tina Henson, of Los Angeles, California, half brother and sister of Wm. Pate of this city, spent Sun-day night and Monday in Sikeston. It has been twenty years ince these folks met.

Roy Bandy left yesterday for Detroit, Mich., after a two weeks' visit here with his brother, E. A.

ces Fisher property on Gladys Street. Harvey Blackburn and Sunday night at the First Baptist the Bandy family, and W. W. Scott will move back to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn returned from St. Louis, last Fri- are living at Charleston, will De-

day While in that city, Mr. Ray- cember 1 move to Sikeston and burn sustained an operation on his lower lip at the Barnes Hospital. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Malone.

F. Cooper and sister, Mrs. Mar

Bardy and family.
E. A. Bandy and family will move this week to the Miss Franon East Center Street vacated by

For the

Final

Touch

To

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown, who

Mr. Brown, who is working with the government, will drive back

If you keep your Thanks-giving dinner as simple as

this, you'll have both plenty

to eat and the further pleas-

ure of having also plenty to share. Don't forget that there

are many families which may

have to do without Thanks-

giving dinners if those who

have more don't remember them.

Here are the recipes for two of

the dishes on this menu which

you may not know how to make:

The Recipes

Tomato Bouillon with Okra:

Combine the contents of a 121/2

ounce can tomato juice with one

can of bouillon, and the liquor

from a one-pound can of asper-

agus, reserving the tips to be used

in the asparagus Hollandaise. Add

one cup water, the contents of a 9-

ounce can of okra, thinly sliced,

salt and pepper to taste, and a

few drops of lemon juice. Heat theroughly and serve in caps.

Thanksgiving Ice: - Press the

apricots from a No. 2 can through

a sieve, and add one cup orange

juice and four tablespoons lemon

juice. Boil one-half cup sugar,

three-fourths cup water and two

tablespoons corn syrup for three

or four minutes, and then dissolve

in it two teaspoons gelatic, soaked in four tablespoons cells water. Cool, add the fruit juices,

and freeze in refrigerator trava

stirring often, or in a rotars freezer. Serve with the turks

Serves eight.

Pulled Mints or chicken. Serves eight.

treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams nd sons, Glenn and Hiram Allen, and Mrs. City, N. Y., arrived Mrs. Raymond Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Leman Shell spent Sunday night for a visit with Mr. son, Raymond Lee, who had been Sunday at Zalma, visiting with and Mrs. Dal Harnes and family. brought last Saturday to their home at Bladgett Mr. Marshall Mrs. J. A. Williams. business trip, while Mrs. Carpenter remained here with her sister and family.

A surprise birthday party wa given Mrs. Don Vowels Friday evening by her mother, Mrs. G. W. Ballard. Those present were: Misses Edna Clinton, Helen Lee, Elsie Couch, Eloise, Edna and Lucille Arnett and Bill Grisham, H. Duncan, Marshall Duncan, Ru-dolph McDowell, Mr. and Mrs.



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Clinton, Mrs. Cecil Crutchfield, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McDowell, Mr. and Mrs. G. trons Club held a meeting at the W. Ballard and Mr. and Mrs. Don home of Mrs. Elmer Probst on

November 18 at 8 p. m., at Miner Switch Community Building. will be called a Sow and Litter Club. After their achievement program they will give a one act comedy, "Listening In". Everyone is invited to attend. Free to the little wake for the Red Cross.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Georgia at the home of Mrs. Georgia at the home of Mrs. Georgia

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitman and Mrs. J. M. Pitman spent Sunday in Kennett with the latter Mrs. Pitman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Solomon.

Clyde Craig of Little Rock, Ark., and John Craig of Cape Girardeau visited Saturday evening here with C. M. Taylor and family. Mr. Craig was met at Poplar Bluff by his brother and stopped in Sikes-ton while enroute to Illmo for the week-end visit with his mother. Irs. Alice Craig.

The W. B. A. Friendship Circle will hold an all-day quilting Wednesday at the home of Miss Rebecca Pierce. All members of the Circle are invited to come and spend the day.
The Co-Workers of the Method-

st church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. B. Dudley on North Park Avenue. All members invited.

Jake Taylor, who is suffering with rheumatism, is now able to be up a little about the house. Mrs. Ronald Richardson and son went to Cape Girardeau last Fri-

day, for a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. F. Lindsay and family. Word from Mrs. Jake Taylor, ho is a patient at the Bernard Hospital, St. Louis, that she had been relieved, and was resting

TO HOLD MADRID NOSE-THROAT CLINIC

The New Madrid County Medical Society will hold a nose and throat clinic at the Court House November 19th, at which time Dr. R. J. Payne will be the surgeon in charge. All school children who need their tonsils and adenoids renoved will please go to their family physician if they care to be admitted. This clinic is held just for pre-school and school children and no adults will be admitted.

Wallace Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank MINER MERRY MATRONS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Miner Switch Merry Ma-Wednesday, November 9, at which The Miner Pork Makers will the following officers for the year hold their achievement program on of 1933 were elected: Mrs. Ben November 18 at 8 p. m., at Min. Matthews, president; Mrs. W. F. Woods, vice president; Mrs. Wade This completes their first year's work, project No. 1. This will be followed by another Club formed by the same and many the same leader; by the same members. This Club and Mrs. R. H. Aldridge, club reporter. A short time was spent necing a quilt which they will

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cording to act of Congress.





One victim of the Tuesday landslide, whose defeat will be widely regretted, is the Brooklyn firebrand, Congressman La Guardia, who for years has been in the thick of every first-class fight in Washington. He probably did as The problem was solved and vigil much as any other member of the rewarded when the watcher ob-House to blow up the plan for saddling a sales tax on the country, a service which might well have commended him to the people of his district, regardless of bottle, lift the cap and stick its party lines. It is a safe venture that La Guardia will come back.

He is young, virile, courageous and too desirable a force to be dison the Calf Ribs Widow last Sunon the Calf Ribs Wido



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Radiators

pensed with. A temporarily lame duck but a permanently live bird. -Post-Dispacth.

R. A. Long, formerly a multi-millionaire, at age of 82 is slowly trying to rebuild his fortune in the umber business which was swept from his grasp by the depression which engulfed the whole United Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, acinterview that "no boy or girl of today realizes the meaning of saving for a rainy day, of saving for Reading notices, per line ...10c
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Ing for a rainy day, of saving for old age, or beginning at the very bottom of the ladder and working slowly up to the top". Mr. Long is right. Young people of today think there is some royal road to riches—some magic in getting all all the luxuries of life without long and hard labor. Money that comes quickly, goes quickly, and until boys and girls can learn to take a small job seriously and learn the value of money and the necessity of saving something, however small, out of the pay check they wlil never reach their "place in the sun" .- Milan Standard.

> For several mornings William N. Stronger, a Kirksville barber, missed about two inches of the top cream from a quart of milk left on the porch at his home. The bottles never were moved from where they were placed by the milkman, and disappearance of a similar amount each morning precluded the theory that someone had been stealing the cream. Cats and dogs were eliminated as suspects because they probably would have upset the bottle in getting the cap off. Always the cap was found lying neatly to one side. A neighbor, who rises earlier than the Stronger family, was asked to watch the porch for milk thieves. served the milkman make his call about 5 o'clock and soon after-

> ay his mule got impatient and gnawed clean through the trunk of a slippery elm tree to which the animal was tied .- Commercial Ap-

railway center.

Chicago is the world's largest The Chinese land covers onequarter of Asia, from the Pamir mountains to the Pacific and from sert. Serves eight. Siberia to India. Now that the election is over, the public might just as well take a practical view of platform pledges in connection with the high cost of government. Government costs too much because we the people demand that it do too much matter what person or party is in of appropriating hundreds of milpower, until we quit bullying city lions of dollars for a political substitute power of government to matter and serve with creamed authorities county courts logisla. authorities, county courts, legislafarmer to spend, that department tures and congress into doing for should be limited to one million us what we ought to do for ourdollars. And instead of financing selves or else do without. Cona horde of agents to drum up trade gress should begin with the Defor our protected industries, Congress should leave this job to manpartment of Agriculture. Instead ufacturers who are interested in foreign markets. The same policy should be pursued with hundreds ANDRES GARAGE of other paternal activities which emanate from Washington and tear of Trousdale Service Sta. Expert Mechanical Work on all Makes Cars at Lowest Prices. the hotel inspection graft, the Fish and Game Department's army of

AN ENJOYABLE ECONOMY



tive and appetizing, but it is a Serves eight. real economy since it makes the fruits go much further. Rice rings are simple to make, and give a festive appearance to the Cover: Soften one tablespoon the rice. which you will like.

All in a Ring

beaten together, pack into a but- cream. Serves six to eight. tered ring mold, and chill. Turn out and fill center with the drained contents of a No. 21/2 can

Sounce can of crushed pineapple and one-fourth cup sugar brought two slightly-heaten egg to boiling. Cool, and when it be- cook one minute longer gins to set, fold in the rice and into a buttered ring

forty other fifth-wheel organiza-

tions which drain the treasury or

prey upon members of the various

porfessions. These reforms will be

difficult of attainment because the

average member of congress or

the legislature fears those who

profit by abuses that have grown up. He fears them because of the

pressure they are able to put upon

him from the people back home.

of taking the government out of

business is for all of us-farmers, merchants, manufacturers, pro-

fessional men, housewives and la-

boring folk-to encourage legislative bodies to quit financing such

activities, our own pet ones among others, from the public treasury. The time has come to let nature

make its own way in the world af-

GOOD way to extend both one cup beaten cream. Turn into set and cold, turn out out the fresh and canned fruits a wet ring mold, and chil. Turn plate. Meanwhile, boil one half which you serve this season out, and fill center with sliced

A Mound of Goodness

dish. Here are some recipes for gelatin in four tablespoons cold combinations of fruit and rice water, and disselve in one-half all the syrup from the crushed cup boiling canned pineapple pineapple in a No. 2 can, drain syrup from a No. 2½ can of the contents of a No. 2 can of Rice Circles with Figs: Cook cup sugar, and let cool. When it Bring to boiling, and she-fourt one cup rice in boiling, salted begins to thicken, add one cup cup rice, boil five rimutes, then water until tender, drain and cooked rice, one-half teaspoon cook over boiling water until rice pack into buttered individual vanilla and one cup beaten cream, is very tender and the liquid all ring molds, and chill. Turn out and pack in a fancy mold. abserbed. Add the urth cup onto small plates, and fill cen-ters with figs from a No. 1 can. of pineapple syrup to make one the apricots pressed through a Pour the fig syrup over the rice, and garnish with whipped cream.

Serves six.

Parisien Fruit and Rice Melange: Beil one cup rice, and til very soft and the syrup thick. of preserved ginger. drain. Add one egg yolk and Chill. Lay cherries in center of to ten.

A Special Treat

fruits for salad. Pour over one with Apricots: Boil one-half cup gether one and me-half cup cup creamy custard sauce, or pass rice three minutes in salted boiled rice, one-third cup sugar it on the side after serving des- water, drain and add two cups and one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg. scalded milk. Cover and crok in Cut the sliced peaches from Fruited Rice Ring: Boil one- deuble beiler until almost tender. one-pound can in pieces and ado third cup rice as usual, and drain. Meit together until thick one them and enough peach syru; Soften one tablespoon gelatin in tablespoon butter and two-thirds just moisten. Pour into a but four tablespoons cold water, and cup brown sugar, add to rice and tered baking dish, dot with ou dissolve in the contents of one continue cocking until rice is very tablespoon butter, and bake in

cup sugar with the apricots for is to put them in a rice ring. oranges or whole fresh straw- three or four minutes, chili and This makes them not only attrac- berries, depending on the season. fill center of rice ring. Serve plain or with plain or whipped cream. Serves eight. The following recipe includes

Rice Mound with Pineapple pineapple as well as apricots with

sliced pineapple. Add one-fourth apricots, and combine the syrups

An Old Fav.

And here is an old fav rite in Butterscotch Rice Ring Filled Peach Rice Pudding: Mix to

tender and mixture thick. Add moderate oven-350° to 375°- 'ovoiks, about twenty-five minutes. nd pour warm or cold with this cr When flavored with nutmeg. Serves

it should quit disturbing the peace about the high cost of government. -Paris Appeal.

POINTS OUT VALUE OF MEAT IN CHILD'S DIET

economist. The child needs a high quality protein for growth as well as for repair of the tissues.

Since meat is so important in radiate into every community in the land. The Missouri legislature should follow suit by cutting off the pure food inspection graft, the child's diet, much thought cluded in the very young child's diet. It is first introduced in the political bush-beaters, the dental board, the beautician board, the barber board the State Board to chew he may have other factors. barber board, the State Board of Beef Broth with Vegetables Health, the Board of Agriculture, the State Labor Department and

3 pounds beef shin 1½ quarts water 2 cups raw diced potatoes

onions, sliced cup carrots, diced ½ cup carrots, ground in food chopper 2 teaspoons salt

Have meat cut in pieces, put in the soup kettle, add salt. Cover with cold water and slowly bring to a boil. Then simmer until meat Everybody wants a purging of the payrolls, provided none of his political friends are affected thereby.

The only way to realize on the job of taking the government out of

pound liver cup bread crumbs

tablespoons butter ½ cup cream 2 cups cooked spinach 1 egg beaten 2 hard-cooked eggs Salt and pepper

Parboil liver five minutes. Chop make its own way in the world arter all these years of coddling should take the consequences. Having provided schools in which citizens can prepare themselves for most any avocation in life, the public ought to stand aside and let that old law of survival of the that old law of surviva

Politics should adjourn! Now let's get down to business and speed the return of prosperity. "Meat is needed in the diet of the child" says Inez Wilson, home litically divided. Today . . . we must stand united again as True Americans. Now that election is behind us . . this fact looms clear: The job ahead of us is not a one-man job, a one-party job but a whole-Nation job! terday we chose to label ourselves as supporters of one or another of

the major political groups. Today those sharp lines of separation must fade. "Politics Should Adourn" and immediately we should become solidified into one all-inclusive party—We the people of the United States, one for all and all for one. For the past few months we've been fired with partisan enthusiasm. We've had healthy difference of opinion and we've been airing them in the press, over the radio at the street corner and in the parlor. The great American political campaign has been turned on in full force. Characteristically, in the last stages of the campaigns, it's been

stages of the campaigns, it's been evident that politics in the raw is seldom mild. Now, whether our candiates won or lost, we must bend in good spirit to the will of the people—to that fundamental doctrine: The majority rules. It is good sportsmanship as well as good common sense for every citizen to place his faith, confidence and loyalty in the administration which has been chosen. Strong government cannot be effective on any other basis. The times call for united action. It's everybody's job to help. We must pool our energies and work together with a singleness of purpose as we did in the strong of the same in size and grade according to your specifications.

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operate unreservedly . .to the end that the course which they

county he carried was Ozark County, down in the hill country next to the Arkansas line. "And that", Depping reflected today, the only country of the 114 in During the morning session the "is the only county of the 114 in Missouri in which I did not make a speech."



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chart will guide us more surely and more speedily through the storm.

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Henry Depping, in studying the results of his unsuccessful race as the Republican nominee for Attorney General of Missouri, made a startling discovery. The only county he carried was Ozark (County down in the kill conty of the county down in the kill conty (County down in the kill conty).

Well Attended Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the community in the county will be Rowe, for Edgar Rowe, a promingram Planning Meeting to be held Ark., who died Sunday, November 12. Two or three representatives from every section of the county have been invited and have expressed their intention of attending.

The meeting will begin promptly at 10 o'clock and will continue Extension Program for hte coming year will be built, with Mr. Nicholson, State Extension Agent, in charge. In the afternoon, R. W. olson, State Extension Agent, W. Brown, President of Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, and Frank Stonner, Director of Insuration for St. Louis, where she has for the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation will discuss the tery. services that the Farm Bureau is renedering in various parts of the

ng is cordially invited to attend. and Mrs. M. L. Clayton.

Funeral services were held Tues-

Mrs. Pearl Rowe and one son, Thornton, both of Little Rock, one brother, Walter Rowe of Charles-ton, one half brother, Herbert Rowe of Charleston and two half

Mrs. Anna Waldendorp of Kalamazoo, Mich., arrived last Friday Anyone interested in this meet- for a visit with her parents, Mr.

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Ex-Mayor Jimmie Walker of

Friday afternoon was a frost and a fizzle. If two buxom dames in tights had been booked the hall would not have held the tired bus-

The next upheaval in Southeast Missouri that will give satisfaction to many will be the ousting of Dr. Serena as President of the Cape Teachers College. His was a political appointment pure and simple and it will be along that line that he will be ousted pure and simple.

Oh, yeah! We were told Friday morning that a Republican parti-san had said if the editor of The Standard had taken sides against him in a political campaign as he did in the last campaign, that he would have stomped him into the ground. Whenever anyone thinks it is healthy, they know where to

difficult to solve. The Canadian the waiting arms of Sandler. A law is the best so far tried. Up Popp, mainstay of the Perryville there the Government hires a man backfield, was on the dispensing there the Government hires a man backfield, was on the dispensing to handle the goods and all profits end. That one goal, however, was go to the Government. This country has to put teeth in the law, instead of light fines, for all violations and not let a man with money violate the law and punish the poor man. Jail sentences without an appeal would make a fellow hesitate before violating the law. To put a revenue stamp on every bottle sold and let grocery stores, drug stores and restaurants handle it, might work out. No goods to be opened on the premises ex-cept with meals at hotels. There for they will never be tolerated. Either way, we'll never be a cus- sport of staging a "flying" tackle,

If you can remember any material thing that you brought into the world with you or can think of any material thing that you are going to take with you when you leave it, you've got something to worry about. But, and this is important, possessed. The passing depression is not a bottomless pit. It is only a dent. Snap out of it!

This is Red Cross Week and every citizen who has a job of any should take one membership if no more. To raise our quota should not be a hard matter and the need will be greater than ever. The membership is but \$1, half of which rmains in Sikeston, the other half goes to general headquarters. If you take a \$5 mem-bership only 50 cents of it is sent away. Be ready when called up-

The boys and girls of Republi-can faith, who have been on the State payrolls at Jefferson City for the past several years will soon find out the Depression was no fairy story, but a stern reality. They have been living easy, have saved little or no money, and jobs on the outside are as scarce as hen's teeth. This is one of the sad things about a change in Admiristrations. However, hungry Democrats will have their inning for years to come.

down to the Sikeston 30-yard line. There will be an effort made early in Mr. Park's administration to change conditions at the Cape Girardeau Teachers' College in order that it might be on a par with other like colleges in the State. With the territory to draw from the Cape Teachers' College should With the territory to draw from the Cape Teachers' College should have a much larger enrollment than other Teachers' Colleges. As it is, pupils from Southeast Missouri in preference to our neighboring city, Cape Girardeau.

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Mi ed for a 2-yard gain on the next Missouri in preference to our neighboring city, Cape Girardeau. There is a reason and that reason should be dropped in the discard at once. All know the history of the freezing out of Dr. Dearmont who built up the Teachers' College and the placing in his shoes a political preacher who is personally unpopular in Cape Girardeau as well as Southeast Missouri. The Standard respectmully suggests fourth quarter started another drive for Sikeston. Moll found the Sikeston Schools for the position. Mr. Ellise is a fine executive, a polished gentleman who could have the hearty co-operation of the entire staff, is well known and highly esteemed in Southeast Missouri and could fill the Teachers' College to capacity. We are for Roy V. Ellise for President of Cape Girardeau Teachers'

As a Recorder of TODAY'S NEWS The Standard Served Southeast Missourians Election NEWS in a Manner That PROVED The Standard IS Sikeston's NEWSPAPER

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

ryville 31-yard line. Young reeled 16 yards off left tackle, and a

brought a touchdown right up to

ed a short pass to Young who

stepped across for the tying touch-

quarter they really hit their stride and piled up thirteen additional points, meanwhlie smothering the Perryville offensive.

The third quarter was less than

three minutes old when the locals

was between the uprights and Sik-

carrying the ball to their own 45-

yard line on straight fotball plays

and netting one of their two first

down. There the drive fizzled, with

McAtee and Sandler unable to dent the Sikeston team on two at-

7-yard loss on an attemuted later-

al pass. He fumbled and recover-

Only one was necessary, how-ver, for "Ironhead" Caldwell

plowed the remaining distance for

the third and last marker of the

game. Young's kick for extra

An intercepted pass early in the

fourth quarter started another

point went astray.
Sikeston Threatens in Fourth

eston forged ahead 13 to 6.

the Bulldog's front door.

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1932

NUMBER 14

New York is on his way with his swag to Paris, where he will live. Goodye, Jimmie, take keer of yourself. The wrestling match booked for Dope Cart and Trim Chaffee Selected For Next Logion Armic Perryville 19-6 Friday in Last Home Game

The highly touted Perryville Moll fumbled on the next play but steam roller was humbled to pearecovered for a 5-yard loss, and it was Sikeston's ball on the visitor's nut roaster proportions last Fri-15-yard line. Young made up 5 day night on the Sikeston field, day night on the Sikeston field, yards of the loss on the next play, when eleven fast charging, fight- but a pass was intercepted and the ing Bulldogs piled up a 19 to 6 scoring threat was temporarily score in their last home game on halted.

The card. All the dope pointed to Perryville sent in a substitute a defeat, varying entirely with the back. Three line plays netted 7 individual's contact with Southeast yards, and the visitors punted to

Missouri football teams, but even midfield. the most conservative placed the Young and Caldwell carried the game in the loss column for Sikeston to the tune of about twelve
points.

True to the dopesters predictions Parroville scored first in the

Toung and Carried the tune of all to the Perryville 40-yard line ed Saturday, and control of the ball to the Perryville 40-yard line ed Saturday, and control of the ter, who still operates that phase ter, who still operates that phase of the project. Dan McCoy, Jr., Girardeau, represented here by J.

True to the dopesters predictions Parroville scored first in the servery and Voung added mine to first down with a 2-yard gain at concerntorus of the project. Dan McCoy, Jr., is in charge of the filling station of the project. Dan McCoy, Jr., beginning Monday, is in charge of the filling station of the project. Dan McCoy, Jr., beginning Monday, is in charge of the filling station of the project. Dan McCoy, Jr., beginning Monday, is in charge of the filling station of the project. Dan McCoy, Jr., beginning Monday, is in charge of the filling station of the project. Dan McCoy, Jr., beginning Monday, beginning Monday, the project of the project o True to the dopesters predictions, Perryville scored first in the 8 yards, and Young added nine November 14. opening quarter. The visitors were on the alert and recovered a sikeston fumble, hit the line unlight wines and beer before many months. How it is to be handled will be the question that will be difficult to solve. The Canadian the waiting arms of Sandler A eston in possession of the ball on Center Street. Two years later dling Phillips 66 products exclu-

> Perryvlile seemed sluggish and to be the last. The quarter end-ed with Perryville in possession of the game. Compared to the lightunable to move during most of the ball on their own 40-yard ning like thrusts by the Sikeston stripe.
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> The first play in the second the hill country was slowed down frame paved the way for the first to low, and the faster, better timed local outfit rambled to victory. It ter, who had spent a busy first is hard to believe that the same quarter attending to Mr. Kiefer, the 215-pound visiting center, now took a drubbing from New Madrid, crashed through and blocked a could humble the highly praised kick. Jones recovered on the Per-Perryville eleven. It is another example of what overconfidence on line for indulging in the forbidden lish. Sikeston rolled up a total of 10 first downs to 2 for the visitors, and gained a total of 260 yards from scrimmage to 50 for

> > three intercepted.

Sensenbaugh Bros. To Operate Phillips 66 Intersection Station

Papers whereby Sensenbaugh | In July, 1931, the boys took tion of Highways 60-61 were sign-

The brothers, Bill and Art, are ust, 1924, Sensenbaugh's started filling station operators on West

brothers obtain control of the charge of the "Y" Station, south Phillips 66 station at the intersec- of town, later leasing the lunch proper at the "Y".

The latest acquisition was opened by the Phillips Petroleum Company and operated as a company-owned station until Monday morning. It is to be operated from now on as a 24-hour station, hanthey moved to their present su-per-service station location at the by the Sensenbaugh brothers reintersection of Kingshighway and garding possible changes in per-

ELECTION NEWSREEL

ist presidential candidate; Goverbondale referee, Hugh May umpire fishing trip after election, and only Ozark County, where he did not speak.

The Auxiliary meetings was presided over by Mrs. Fred McCoy,

Kentucky breaks 30-year tradi- up fishing trip after election; 101time tradition of never re-electing ho, life-long Republican, votes for their snappy new winter uniforms to Constitution by 4-to-1 vote, and Wis., when 16 voters write his ings. Representative Elmer, sponsor of name on ballot; Edwin M. Schaef-Officials: Coach Lingle of Car- nor-elect Park of Missouri plans where he made addresses, carrying the day.

St. Louis Plumber Dies

of Injuries Received in

Auto Wreck Thursday

H. W. Elliot, 44 years old, St. | and then glanced off the right side

Louis plumber, en route to Caruthersville to install a special furn-

Spring session at which most of the business of the organization is transacted, will be held at Dexter.

The Armistice Day meeting is held primarily to foster good fellowship among the several Posts in the 14th District. Business is therefore kept to a minimum, and insofar as the Legion is concernannual Fall celebration brought to the river town, but the convention failed to act favorably on that motion. Several Legion representatives were rather outspoken regarding the paternalistic condecending attitude of the Girardeau Post, and the vote gave Chaffee

A few Legionnaires seemed to be in favor of discontinuing the general gathering on Armistice Day in favor of individual Post celebrations. That suggestion failed to take the form of a motion and died aborning.

Poplar Bluffians attending the convention might well be proud of the activities of the Legianettes, tion of never re-electing a United year-old man at St. Petersburg, a girls' drum and bugle corps which States Senator by re-election of Fla., votes for Hoover, and 104-led the parade during the after-Barkley, and Kansas upholds all- year-old man at Twin Falls, Ida- noon. The girls were attired in the one hand, and perfect team a Democratic Governor by defeat Roosevelt; Hoover is defeated for and made a real picture. Invitaneed be no fear of the old saloon Perryville penalty to the 1-yard harmony on the other can accomp- of Woodring; Missouri voters ap- presidency, and Hoover is elected tions have been extended to atprove old-age pension amendment County Surveyor of Door County, tend the Chaffee and Dexter meet-

> old-age pension amendment, is de- er (Dem.), nominated for Con- snow and freezing temperatures Moll and Caldwell tried unsuccessfully to dent the line, and Young was disposed of for a 4- Young was disposed of for a 4- were incomplete, and one interfeated for re-election; Norman gressman in Illinois to replace the day before the convention unyard loss on his try. On the last cepted. The locals completed one on percentage basis, gets second a speech, and Henry Depping naires and Auxiliary members, the down, Caldwell dropped back, toss- out of seven attempts, and had smallest vote ever given a Social- (Rep.), candidate for Congress in weatherman relented Friday and Missouri, loses all 113 counties brought sunshine during most of

The 1933 Armistice Day Con- district committeewoman of Dex- ing, November 14, at which time vention of the Fourteenth District ism", was presided over by Miss American Legion and Auxiliary Bean of Illmo. Mrs. O. V. Landwill be held at Chaffee, while the is, Mrs. B. A. Martin, both of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Heyman of Chaffee and Mrs. Norman of Sikeston, participated.

A poem in tribute to the late Mrs. Lyle Malone of Sikeston, second State vice president, was read by Mrs. Bradley of Sikeston. A three course luncheon was served at the Marshall Hotel. At a bridge party in the hotel, Mrs. Martin won high score prize.

Fulbright Addressed Banquet James F. Fulbright of Doniphan ddressed the banquet that night in the basement of the Methodist church. The first part of his speech dealt with early history, and the last part on patriotism.

J. Grant Frye also delivered a Art Sensenbaugh. Bennie Topshort message.

The Poplar Bluff Auxiliary was awarded the prize for having the greatest number of members in attendance.

Jimmy Raschel and his New Orleans Ramblers made a special effort to entertain Legionnaires and their Auxliiary member friends and from all reports the Ramblers managed to keep the crowd enter-tained. Raschel will play a re-turn engagement here New Year's

D. A. R. REGIONAL MEETING TO BE HELD HERE SAT.

The Regional meeting of the Southeast Missouri D. A. R. will be held Saturday, November 19, at the Hotel Marshall. This meeting will include an all-day program and luncheon, and the Chapters to be represented are Hillsboro, De-Soto, Desloge, Farmington, Cape Girardeau, Jackson, Charleston, Poplar Bluff and Sikeston.

AUXILIARY NOTES

The local chapter of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert Walton Wednesday evening, Novem-

HENRY WALLACE MITCHELL 62 YEARS OLD DIES HERE FUNERAL IN PADUCAH, KY.

Henry Wallace Mitchell, born July 18, 1870, died shortly after noon last Friday with pneumonia at the home of his son, Ryman Mitchell, in this city, at the advanced age of 62 years, 3 months and 24 days. The body was removed to Paducah, Monday morning, November 14, where funeral services were conducted. Mr. Mitchell was born in Lvingston, Ky.

Ten children survive. EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Cora Wilkersons was al-

wed to return home Saturday, aving recuperated sufficiently from her recent operation for apendicitis.

veloped, and the injured man died Mrs. George Evans and baby re-

turned home Saturday. Mr. Williams of near Charlesunderwent an operation for appendicitis late Sunday evenng. His condition Monday mornng was reported as satisfactory. Those still confined at the hos-pital Monday included Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, Wanda Hinton and Mrs. Frank Jones and baby. Mrs. H. L. Higges will prob-

ably be dismissed Wednesday. Mrs. Flossie Jones of this city entered the hospital Monday morning for treatment and obser-

A slight cold caused Dr. H. M. Kendig to remain at home in bed

p men, and it was not known today whether any of the four men in the Little Rock robbery were implicated in taking Redmon's car. However, officers expressed belief the two men who took Redmon's car were either implicated in the bank robbery of are members of

Mrs. Billy Walker and baby, Billy, Jr., are confined to their home suffering with severe colds. Turning the clock back to Tues-

day morning again, Senator Borgated locally after Redmon reported the bandits drove north along Highway 61 after taking his polled. "That looks good for Hoover", he remarks; "it means the ah, en route to Washington, has women are voting, and 75 per cent of the women of the country are Senate knows about women .--



Intensive Red Cross Campaign Starts Monday

The annual Red Cross Roll Call campaign for the Scott County Chapter was officially opened last Friday by several chapters. Due

to the fact that a district Ameri-Legion Armistice Day Event to the fact that a district American Legion and Auxiliary Convention was being held here that day, the Roll Call was postponed by the local Chapter until Monday morna score or more of solicitors start-

J. E. Harper, Scott County Chairman, held a called meeting of the Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce Committee in the offices of the Missouri Utilities Company last Thursday night, and with the co-operation of Emanual F. Schorle, Chairman of the Lions Club Campaign Committee, named workers to cover the Sikestor business district.

The following appointments of teams and their respective assignments were made:

J. N. Ross-Frisco business dis-

Art Sensenbaugh, Bennie Top-per and Bill Foley—Malone Ave-nue, from Dye's to Grade School, including Missouri Pacific Depot. C. H. Denman, Ed Fuchs and H.

G. Sharp-Malone Avenue, from Dye Hotel to Crawford-Langley Garage, at Intersection of 60 and Joe Sarsar, A. M. Jackson and C. C. White—Arthur Station to

Conoco Station, and all East in that square, out to the Ice Plant. Indues Russell, Weltecke, etc. John Powell, Ed Hollingsworth

and Lee Bowman-Standard Oil Station, past Sparks Shop, on around to the Sikeston Trust Co. Also the Beck Building. (Don't overlook offices up stairs in this

H. C. Young, Clay Mitchell, Geo. Lough, R. H. Mow and Pete Med-ley—Sikeston Trust Company, north past Galloway Drug Company, thence east to Standard Oil Station. Including all upstairs

offices in that section.

M. Schorle, M. M. Beck and M. Arbaugh—Sterling Store to Andres Market. Everything west in those blocks, down to Boyce Imp. and over to Catholic school, Air-

Mist, etc. Gene Potashnick, Ralph Anderson, Elmos Taylor and Joe Matthews-Arthur Station west to Malone Park, and includes all business houses north of Center

street and all offices up stairs.

Pat Noonan—Highway, in all its branches, from Patrol to team workers, office men, field men, etc.

R. V. Ellise—Faculty, both

W. J. B. Bradley and W. L. Huters—International Shoe Factory, managers, employees, etc. L. D. Gmeiner-S. E. Mo. Telephone Company, employees, etc. Lon Swanner-City and City

Art Wallhausen, Buddy Mat-thews and C. L. Malone—Special Committee, and also Clean-up

Work. The residential campaign will be carried on by church workers this year. The Russell-Bradley Missionary Society of the Methodits church has agreed to work in Ward I, the Altar Society of the Catholic Church, Ward II, the Nazarene and Christian Church ladies,

Ward III and the Baptist church ladies will cover Ward IV. A fine spirit of co-operation was in evidence all over the county this year, and the Sikeston workers are not an exception, stated Mr. Harper. Nearly every person in Scott County realizes the importance of Red Cross work, as a major relief agency, and a record roll call is anticipated.

Headquarters are being maintained in the offices of T. A. Slack, on Kingshighway, during the campaign. Here workers may return for additional supplies, check in their receipts and call back cards. Heretofore much difficulty has been experienced in following up the Roll Call campaign proper, in order to get memberships from those unable at any certain time to subscribe. This year workers will be furnished with a double card, one of which is left with the family solicited, and the other is returned to the chairman of the ommittee in a particular ward or

Each person receiving a call back card is automatically requested to return the card in person with his or her membership, or to notify a Red Cross solicitor to call for the membership or con-

FIDELIS CLESS TO HAVE CANDY SALE SATURDAY

The regular meeting of the Fidelis Class of the Baptist Church was held at the home of Mrs. Alva Byrd on Tuesday, November 8th. Regular business was transacted, and it was decided that the class would have a candy sale in for Hoover". So now you know the business section of town next how much the wisest man in the Saturday, November 19. All

may jolt your ego a bit, but it proves conclusively that we and all the hosts that are to come after us have found and will always find that this good old world holds and has always held an inexhaustible supply of everything needful. Fear is the only key that can lock the door of supply. Courage is the one that opens it. The road to fame and fortune is milestoned by the degree of each that men have possessed. The passing 1. While Asleep Before Fire On River Bank

three minutes old when the locals added their second touchdown. The Sikeston kickoff to the Perfound a few miles porth of New built up a roaring fire before go-

march was on. Young skirted right end for 7 yards, and Moll slipped off tackle, side stepped the secondary, and evaded the safety for a brilliant 43-yard run and six

The death certificate gave cause rounds.

found a few miles north of New ing to sleep several nights ago. ryville 3-yard line was returned 24 yards. Sandler and Claus tried three stabs at the line but gained a total of 9 yards and Ernest dropped back to kick out of danger. Young returned from his own 35-yard marker to mide the body to the city.

The Sikeson fraction of the banks of the Madrid Sunday on the banks of the Mississippi, wrapped in tow sacking, and lying beside the smouldering embers of a campfire of danger. Young returned from his own 35-yard marker to mide the body to the city.

A coroner s major.

A coroner s m

drifting about the country. Burial was made in New Madrid. points. This time Young's kick of death as "due to exposure and

Perryville started a drive following the kickoff after touchdown Orphanage Completes Fifty Years of Service rectly in his path. His machine vived by his wife and several chilstruck the back of the Chevrolet dren.

tempts. Sander finally shoved thru at Council Bluffs, Ia., nationally able to send to the Christian for 3 yards, and punted on the next known home for destitute children. Home Orphanage, Council Bluffs, known home for destitute children, Ia., and the same will be duly acfor 3 yards, and punted on the next Young failed to gain on the first play, but Moll skirted right end closing its first fifty years of work ficial publication of the Institufor 18 yards on the second at- for humanity. tempt. Young was thrown for a

The Home is national in its scope and cares for more than five

The closing of these first fifty years of service, finds this great and worthy work making the sev-erest struggle of its long life for existence, due to the heavy load their home. the long-continued depression has laid upon it, and unless friends of humanity come speedily to its rescue, it will be forced to curtail its valuable services to mankind.

Billy Bess entertained his Sunday school class of the Baptist church last Wednesday evening at his home on Prosperity Street. A business meeting was held, after the street of the services and the services are the services are the services and the services are the services are the services and the services are the services are

end for 18 yards to the Perryville 27-yard marker. Moll went thru left tackle for 7 yards, and Young skipped right end for a first down on the Perryville 11-yard stripe. Caldwell took time out from some excellent blocking for Moll and Young, gaining a yard at center.

Inanksgiving, to help it through this truly serious condition, a condition that threatens its life. We do not believe good people will let the little ones sheltered in this though the little ones sheltered in this Home, or the hundreds who will apply for help during the winter months, suffer for the actual nements. The teacher, A. J. Slayton, and the following members were present: Harold Shelby, R. Q. Brown, Jr., Myron Morrison, and Billy Bess. Others present were Mrs. Slayton and son, Ray, and Miss Maud Adams.

Negroes are more numerous in Georgia than in any other State.

was founded in 1882. It is now knowledged and credited in the oftion, a copy of which will be sent

The Christian Home Orphanage | Please send whatever you are Car Stolen Near

hundred children annually, who are received from every State in the Union. The Home conducts its own school, hospital, and a depart-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marshall and baby of near Crowder expect to leave soon for Chicago, to make

one to his liking on the Perryville
47-yard line. He hit center for 2, appeal for contributions at and Young dashed around right end for 18 yards to the Perryville
27-yard marker. Moll went then distinct the services to marking.

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The Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year morning.

In Bank Holdup

Louis Man Used

the Elliot machine was pushed di- day in Illinois. Mr. Elliot is sur-

Benton From St.

Highway 61, south of Benton, was used by bandits Saturday afternoon in making their get-away after the bank, but was not aware what ter robbing a branch Federal Bank in Little Rock, Ark., of \$4000. The car. identified by its license plates, was later found abandoned.

berg Construction Company, Mem-

According to Mr. Amberg, the

accident happened about 7:30

o'clock last Thursday night, when

phis, whose car struck the ill-fat-ed machine.

Police today were instructed by Chief of Police J. E. Crafton to make a check on all strange automobiles found within the city to determine whether the bank robbers had returned through this section. The robbers Saturday afternoon drove their car alongside that of two bank messengers, M. C. Hicks, 21, and Henry Port-M. C. Hicks, 21, and Henry Port-er, 50, the latter a negro, and or-ducted an investigation. Officers

early Saturday morning.

The body was removed to New

Madrid by the L. A. Richards Un-

dertaking Company and prepared for shipment to St. Louis Monday

night. Burial will be made Tues-

was taking place. Redmon after being robbed of his carThursday night, hailed a

Greyhound Lines motor bus and came to Cape Girardeau, where he reported the holdup to Police Capt. Charles Schweer. Police investi-

During the past week, Sheriff Tom Scott of Scott County, where

the same gang of criminals.—Cape

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRI-DAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Reading notices, per line ... Bank statements\$10.00 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$2.00 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.50

Electric Demand Charges-Why?

We are still strong for municipal ownership of public utilities, but there is one sin to which municipally owned plants and privately owned electric companies fall heir. Demand charges. mand charge myth. This charges is made because a notice. It is true, and there is no of flour and whatnot used in their light plant, whether privately or are unable to collect. charge, except for one thing. He a year.
will be unable to collect because We suggest our Board go into Yet he maintains a supply of merchandise upon his shelf sufficient to meet an anticipated demand.

for your printer to send you a ans, or anybody else that we know statement at the end of a month of, therefore to save embarrasscharging you say \$10 for letter-heads and nevelopes NOT receiv-ed. Yet, we have on hands a sup-plicant for office. This means ply of blank stock, presses, type, within the State or without the compositor pressmen—everything State.

MALONE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, November 17-18

Bing [ROSBY

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

Operalogue "MILADY'S ESCAPADE"

JACK DENNY and HIS BAND in

"MUSIC TO MY EARS"

Matines-Friday, 3 p. m.

A ROMANTIC

DRAMA OF

RADIOLAND

BEHIND THE

SCENES!

Stuart ERWIN - Leila HYAMS

necessary to turn out your imaginary order. A collector with a statement would be laughed out of the picture.

We have little or no hope having the demand charge recinded or refunded either by the munelectric light plants charged "flat rate" for so many Kilowatts, and a certain per KW charge for all over the flat rate. Later "efficiency" entered the electric utility game, and how! Enter, service charges, demand charges, connected load charges, charges for this and charges for that. And they have remained with us and more have been added.

Emauel Schorle and Ben Welter have a perfect right to try and collect for bread NOT ordered, and not even baked or delivered. There is only one hitch. They can't make you pay off. Your grocer has a similar right to charge you with groceries you do not receive, provided we justify the electric

certain amount of equipment must | Schorle and Welter both mainbe at hand, they say, in order that tain expensive ovens, mixers, any particular amount of juice wrappers, slicers; they pay asmight be furnished at a moment's sistants, and they carry a reserve way on earth to refute the argu-ment that any first class electric CIPATED DEMAND. Yet they

municipally owned, should be able to fill its "orders" when, if and how needed. But we maintain that it is charge the better. Merchants eship own place of business are an imposition upon consumers to pecially find the charge irksome.

force them to pay for something Hundreds of drops and outlets not delivered, and then collect in which are seldom in use AT THE full for services rendered. We SAME TIME, carry an interest might apply the same rule of de- charge out of all reason with command charge to our line of busi- mon sense, because the "note" to ness, the grocer, the baker, the the electric company falls due and the banker, the ready-to-wear mer- becomes payable EACH MONTH, chant—each has a perfect right thereby compounding the charge to make a similar "demand" many times over in the course of

he does not have a monopoly on a brain huddle on this question and printing, groceries, bakery goods, give us some light—without the and clothing as the case might be. usual demand charge for services usual demand charge for services not rendered.

The Standard editor has no in-Imagine how silly it would be fluence with any elective politici-

What Is a Newspaper?

"The newspaper has become th public market place. Newspaper advertising creates the trade upon which the foundation of the community is laid. This is a so cial service of the highest order icipally owned plant or by the for it makes known the new and Missouri Utilities Company. Years better things of life, creates new desires, inspires people to work harder that they may be fulfilled, thus leading to a standard of living that it not equalled outside of America.

"Into this development came th newspaper. Producers, Manufacanything to sell-turned to the newspapers as the medium thru which to reach a larger market.

"Newspaper davertising has become the voice of business. Through the newspaper the seller can tell his story to the millionswhen, where and as frequently as he wishes-at a minimum cost. No other mdeium of advertising has ever taken its place.

"This is not only a service to the manufacturer and retailer, but a service to the consumer-who learns through newspaper advertising when and where to buy and what to pay".

The demands made by a community upon its publisher are equal to or greater than, those made upon men in public office at least half of his time outside of his own place of business, and must make everybody's business his business. No one ever asks newspaper man if he has timetime is about the only commodity he is blessed with, and he is expected to use it liberally in th interests of his town.

He is supposed to contribute every project, assist in every a tivity, promote every cause and work for every public interestbut if he asks for work, the cry raised: "Oh, yes, sure the newspaper wants to make money!'

A newspaper is looked upon by many as a sort of a divine agency -that God will care for it as he does for the lilies and the spar rows. Well, being neither, we can' say- but our expreience has been that God helps him who helps himself .- Standard, Fairfax, Minn

Sportsmanship

The thing that distinguishes a 'bum sport" is that those who have the spirit of sportsmanship not only know how to win gracefully, but how to lose uncomplain-The difference between a genuine sportsman and the other aind is that your real sportsman never tries to shift the responsi bility for his failure upon some

We have long believed that th sporting attitude toward life the soundest of all philosophies living. Try your best to win, but if you lose, don't be too quick to blames somebody else for you failure. Nine times out of ten, pepole get whatever rewards their individual ability, character and industry entitle them to. But it is our observation, also, that about ne times out of ten the who fails is ready to lay the blame upon the Government, or the capitalists, or the boss, or anybody

True sportsmanship does not mply taking defeat lying down. true sportsman never knows when he is licked. He never accepts defeat as final, but continues to strive to the end of the game. He observes the rules of the game changed, but so long as the rules charge), and to keep news iter are as they are, he follows them. We hear a great deal of whin- buried inside with the ng in these days of depression, let circumstances lick him, American

but is starting out afresh to try therefore, keep the thought firmly tioned, if you do not use more to win the game of life. To every in mind that its advice applies than a 2-line space. A stranger such man we take off our hat.everywhere except at home. Republican, Stanley, Wis.

AMOND TO FOOTLIGHTS-Tris Speaker, whose career on 4e dia-

him one of baseball's immortals, made his bow recently in the

Bankers Advise Advertising

WANTED

Jack Pearl, alias

Baron Mun-

recipitating

near-riots with

his dialect, witti-

cisms and tall

stories during

the Thursday

evening Magic

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pany of Walter THING to wear (O. K.) O'Keefe, under your skiing pany of Walter THING to

notorious East- suit this winter is a

ern gagster. chardonize set with

May usually be a sportsman in full found near an attire printed on the

Carpet pro

Editor's Note: (The following ditorial clipping from the Ameri an Bankers' Magazine, applies t banks except those in Sikeston Mo. Only in the most extremel critical condition will the banks Sikeston avail themselves of news paper advertising. Year in and year out the newspapers of the city are expected to put in a go word for the banks (free regarding bank failures elsewho possible heads in order that put every little while we run lie confidence be not shaken. across a real sportsman, who has for reading the advice of the Bankers'

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eparating them

FAMILY "COR-

NERS" BEAUTY -

Gil Berry, picked as the "most handsome man", at the Univer-sity of Illinois, let it

known that h

co-ed wife also has her

share of beauty, being one

of the six most attractive

girls. Berry is captain of the football team.

are invited to read the following the paper. This is the best possi-from the American Bankers' Mag-ble town advertiser. The man who azine, as it might give them a new does not advertise his business slant on business—your own busides an injustice to himself and the matter of the town. The man who insists on sharing the business that comes the business that the business that comes the business that comes the business that the busi ness man in any town should al- to town, but refuses to advertise low a newspaper published in his his own is not a valuable addition town to go without his name and to any town. The life of a town business being mentioned some- depends on the live, wide-awake where in-its columns. This does and liberal advertising business not mean you should have a whole, men". half or even a quarter page ad in

picking up a newspaper should be able to tell what business is rep-Merchants who do not advertise resented in a town by looking at

each issue of the paper, but your There are 1076 colleges and uniname and business should be menversities in the United States.

PRINTS

keep their cooling systems from freezing was discovered by Carl William Scheele, the great Swedish OUR NEW PRESI-DENT-Latest photo of Franklin Delano Roosevelt inhisstudy at Hyde Park, N. Y. NO CAGES FOR TELLERS - In the office of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, New York, the tellers work at low, narrow counters, with no

FREEZE- Gly-

cerine, now used

by millions of motorists to

PLANNING HELPS LESSEN WORK OF THANKSGIVING

Reduce the work to a minimum for the Thanksgiving dinner! Effort in preparing the Thanks-giving dinner is reduced by sim-plified menus and more careful planning. If plans are carefully made, some of the preparation may be done beforehand. Here is a menu which lends itself to ease in preparation

Thanksgiving Menu

Fruit Cup Olives Celery rown Roast of Pork with Force meat

Dressing

Candied Sweet Potatoes Buttered Asparagus Tips Jellied Cranberry Salad Ham Rolls Pumpkin Pie Coffee Nuts

The fruit cup and cranberry jelly may both be made the day pefore and placed in the refrigerator to chill. Likewise, the sweet potatoes may be cooked, the pumpkin cooked and mashed, the nuts cracked, the vegetables prepared for cooking, and the ingredients for the dressing made ready to combine.

On Thanksgiving morning, the bies are to be baked, the vegetales cooked and the meat prepar-Here is a method of preparing the crown roast of pork.

Crown Roast of Pork 1 crown of pork Salt pork Pepper

Have the crown prepared at the market. Wipe with a damp cloth and sprinkle with salt and pepper Wrap the end of each rib with a slice of salt pork to prevent charring. Place on a rack in an open roasting pan and fill center with forcemeat dressing. Put in a hot oven and sear for thirty minutes or until lightly browned. Then educe temperature to a very moderate heat and continue cooking until the roast is done. It requires about thirty minutes to the pound. Replace the salt pork on the rib ends with paper frills.

Sausage Forcemeat

½ pound sausage 1 cup bread crumbs

2 tablespoons minced mush 1 tablespoon minced parsley

1 tablespoon grated onion 1 egg, beaten Salt and pepper

Heat sausage, mushrooms and er ingredients and mix thoroughly. Heap lightly in the center of the crown roast of pork.

The first metal-base highway in the United States was established experimentally at Springfield, Ill.

One-fourth of the world's fur supplies are produced in Russia.



LET US REBUILD YOUR SHOES

with Quality Materials, Quality Workmanship at a reasonable price.

Ask our patrons about the Quality of our work.

Feltner's Shoe Shop

N. New Madrid St.

The rainsoft used in all washing and rinsing in today's laundries gives gentler, vet more thorough cleansing-each article comes back to you im-



soften the water and save your clothes

Only gentle, rainsoft water is used in the present day laundry

Make this interesting test. It reveals why laundry-washed clothes are so clean, so long-lived. Use a glass of rainwater and one of ordinary city water. Drop a spoonful of pow-dered soap into each. Note how the soft rainwater literally foams into suds when stirred, while the hard city water gives only a thin film of surface suds. Today's laundries use rainsoft water for all washing and rinsing. In the multiple-suds method, perfected by the research staff of the American Latitude of Laundring 3 to 5 Institute of Laundering, 3 to 5 separate suds baths and 4 to 6 rinses are used. Gallons upon

gallons of this rainsoft water remove the last trace of dirt from your washing-without strain or risk to the daintiest

Learn how beautifully-how safely-how economically an up-to-date laundry can handle your clothes. See how the scientific improvements of the last few years have brought " a new order of things" into laundry service. One trial will prove that the Cape Laundry way is the answer to all your wash-day problems. Start with this week's washing and judge for yourself!



For Further Information and Prices Call—

Mrs. Dal Harnes Sikeston-Phone 632 Mrs. C. C. Bock New Madrid-Phone 22

R. Kilgore Charleston-Phone 567W

Cape Laundry Co.

LET THE LAUNDRY DO IT!

At Last, Al Joison Is Coming On the Air

Starting next Friday evening, this world's greatest all-around entertainer will be started in his first series of continuous weekly broadcasts-under the sponsorship of Chevrolet's national sales organization, of which this firm is the local dealer.

As you probably realize, Jolson commands the greatest public following of any personality in the American show business. His record of stage successes is unrivaled. He has "put over" more outstanding song hits than nay other popular vocalist. He has starred in more different entertaisment fields. He is not solely a comedian, or a singer, or a master of ceremonies, or a dramatic actor, he is ALL THESE rolled into one; a complete, versatile show in himself. And what a show it will be.

For years, radio has been trying to lure Jolson to the microphone for a series of broadcasts. Naturally, he was unwilling to identify himself with anyone but a leader in American business. And it remained for Chevrolet, world's largest builder of motor cars for four out of the past six years, to induce this star of stars a launch a Jolson show

Of course, you and your family will want to be listening in on the "premier" of this biggest of all radio events! So plan to be at home beside your radio Friday evening. The time is 8:00 o'clock. And if you happen to have no radio set available, you are cordially invited to listen in to the set installed in our show-

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company "Service After Sales"

Phone 229

STAR5

SIKESTON, MO.

Last Winter's

Everyone liked you in them, and since they clean so beautifully why not let us get them ready for another season of wear.

Phone 223

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MIRACLE ARMIES ZAPOTEC LEGEND **BEING SOLVED**

potec wars for control of this sec- will then name Clark. tion of Mexico, there were many battles around Monte Alban, the promised months ago to resign in center of Zapotecan culture.

wherever convenient to surprise

Dr. Alfonso Caso, government archaeologist, discovered the "tunnel of the dead" early this week, his third such discovery in recent but will represent forestry and

He noted today that the mouths of these tunnels are very difficult to find and the tunnels themselves Missouri Republicans may bring are very small near their entranc- about an entirely new lineup in es, becoming larger deep under the mountainside

His tracings of the tunnels to 1934. date indicate they may all be connected under Monte Alban, and lican nominees were swamped by the whole territory literally hon- the Roosevelt avalanche, there is eycombed with these engineering talk of a shakeup of the organizaworks of the ancients. If so, the tion prior to the spring election of mystery of their original use 1933. would be solved and it would be clear that they were used to gated to positions of less important and they were used to gated to positions affairs is Sectransport Zapotec troops in se- ance in Republican affairs is Sec-

yesterday, was later used as a closely allied with Dr. E. B. Clemrace, probably the Mixtecs who the conduct of the State camfinally won Monte Alban. Yester-day a skeleton was found, and with The

tunnel No. 7 in January. The Columbia. January find was hailed as the greatest in America.

The archaeologists are unable to find an entrance to tunnel No. 10. The plaster walls and outer floor the plaster walls and outer floor the election of all State candidates the Mississippi river.

The St. Louis Acade work that characterize all these by top-heavy majorities. As a direct result of efforts of the Walnut Street, between Second Right Rev. Louis William Du and Third Streets. The last seldslow to prevent destruction of rare

A CAT WORTH AS MUCH

lot of money or hogs are mighty cheap. Recently his wife placed a three months old Persian kitten larger Park and the newly-elect. Jean Baptist Trudeau, and several tion. His efforts to have Jesuits other private schools, but the sent to Missouri from Maryland when in larger Park and the newly-elect. in the community sale and received ed State officers take office on Jan-\$4.50 for it. Last week Mr. Murnen made a bid of \$4.30 on a sow to be held at Jefferson City. The and a French priest, whom Bishop to Missouri. and five pigs and no one overbid new supreme court judges, Chas. Du Bourg placed in charge of the piese, whom bishop new supreme court judges, Chas. The two sales finds the cat T. Hayes, E. M. Tipton nad C. T. new Academy. Classes were held gian birth, settled at Florissant, whose they

BED FELLOW A QUIET SLEEPER AT ANY RATE

Cappers Weekly readers sends in the story of a Missourian who had to put up at a badly crowded tion. hotel. He agreed to double up with another man already in bed. Not wishing to awaken his bedfellow, who had a sheet over his head, probably to keep off mosquitoes, the newcomer undressed quietly and slipped into bed. Soon heard steps and a young man

"Not knowing what to do I lay still", he afterward told a friend. "Directly I heard the girl say, "Will, ain't you ashamed to try and kiss me when we're settin' up with a dead man?".

Dead man! I reached over and felt him an' sure enough it was a corpse. I rose instantly and it was a race 'twixt the three of us to the bottom of the stairs. I made it first. But I didn't scare that couple any worse than the corpse

To this day I don't know whether that clerk made a mistake or played me a low-down dirty trick".

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HAWES TO RESIGN FEB. 1 SO CLARK **CAN TAKE OFFICE**

Oaxaca City, Mexico, November St. Louis, November 11.-Unit-10.-The exploration of an ancient ed States Senator Harry B. Hawes, "tunnel of the dead" under Monte whose term expires March 4, will Alban today was apparently help- resign his office February 1 to aling solve a Zapotec legend of mir- low his successor, Col. Bennett acle armies that appeared or dis- Champ Clark, to become familiar appeared at will.

The legend is that more than 500 sends his resignation to the new wih this new duties. When Hawes years ago, during the Mixtec-Za- Governor, Guy B. Park, the latter

advance of the date his term ex-The tale relates that the Zapotec armies, when hard pressed, often disappeared as if by magic and reappeared at the enemy's rear, or portant committee assignments as one of the "older" members of the

Hawes will maintain his residence and legal office in St. Louis wild game conservation intersets

party affairs in rural Missouri before the senatorial elections in

In St. Louis, where the Repub-

cret, so they could appear where retary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, a former governor of the The third tunnel, it was found State, who for years has been burial tomb for warriors of some ents, national committeeman, in

The Democrats, of course, need it small quantities of gold, red and no shakeup of their organization. white onyx beads and an ornate It functioned thoroughly, and at the northwest corner of Third and tendance at the first session could funeral urn. Other skeletons were a cost far less than that of 1928, Market Streets at St. Logis on not have been very large, but found earlier in the week.

Meanwhile, work proceeded on main "Tomb No. 10", which Dr. Caso believes may yield great treasures, like those taken from tunnel No. 7 in January. The

The Democratic sweep, which carried Clark into the Senate and Judge Guy B. Park into the govably will be seeking new jobs af-ter next January, when the Demo-

cratic regime takes charge. AS SOW AND FIVE PIGS

Ed Murren has come to the belief that a cat is either worth a lief that a cat is eithe

Judge Park and the newly-elect-ed State officers take office on Jan-It was the Rev. Francois Niel, under the leadership of the Rev. Burney, all Democrats, will be in the residence of Madame Al- northwest of St. Louis where they Most Speedy Remedies Known start in the hog raising business. sworn in January 1 for ten-year

ROUTE 34 CLOSED FROM CAPE TO MARBLE HILL

Route 34, road closed from Marble Hill to Cape Girardeau County missed his train at Memphis and Line. Nine miles under construc-Use alternate routes 34 and

Isaac Helwanger says when young couple get married away from home they most always come home for a visit because the bride wants to show her parents what she drew in the lottery and the and woman came in and sat down bridegroom is curious to know how well his mother-in-law can cook. Commercial Appeal.

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MISSOURI HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

November 16, 1818, one hundred fourteen years ago this week, the first session of the St. Louis school year which began in 1819. Academy was opened. From this humble beginning in a private res- duced the Bishop to expand University, the first university in | in the Fall of 1820 was opened St.

ployes, who are Republicans, probably will be seeking new jobs af
Bourg, Bishop of Louisiana, who sion of the College under its old management was held in 1826-27. Roosevelt's majority in Missouri side at St. Louis in January, 1818. of the College to turn it over to

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varez, whose house had been se-In a one-story stone building on cured for that purpose. The at-

The success of the Academy inidence rose the future St. Louis institution into a college, and thus the Louisiana Purchase and per- Louis College. The Rev. Niel conhaps the first established west of tinued as president. A college building had been erected previous The St. Louis Academy was the to the opening of the session, on

an institution of higher learning. Bishop Du Bourge had intended,

Bishop Du Bourg had come to re- a few years after the foundation

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November 2, 1829, classes were ry, Sr.: All lot 63, city of Lilresumed in St. Louis in the new bourn. 1.

a noted western missionary.

at Florissant. In the fall of 1828,

een held at Florissant. was successful from the first and by 1830 its enrollment had reached 150. The faculty soon decided to apply to the Missouri General Assembly for a university charter Their request was granted and by an act approved December 28, 1832, the institution became St. University, under which

name it still exists. St. Louis University was the first university in the Louisiana Purchase, and probably the first university founded west of the Mississippi river. Only a few years after the chartering of the St. Louis University, the Missouri General Assembly passed another pioneer act in the field of higher education. In 1839, the University of Missouri was chartered, becoming the first State university in the Louisiana Purchase, and the first State University west of the

MAN DEPOSITS 400 SILVER DOLLARS

One of the 76 new depositors ecured by the Farmers and Merhants Bank this week had con-

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conducted a mission for Indians. siderable difficulty in getting into S1/2 of NE1/4 of SE1/4 34-22-13. \$1. Among these Jesuits were several the Bank since he had 400 silver who became prominent in Missouri history, including J. P. Verheavily burdened and were agreed to be rather beavily burdened and were agreed except 4.31 acres. All survey 159 haegen, who became first president of St. Louis University, and Peter De Smet, who became a professor of the University and later count was made and the new action and two and two and two and two areas and the new action and two and two and two areas and two actions and two areas and two actions are actions and the actions are actions and actions are actions and the actions are actions and actions are actions and the actions are actions and actions are actions and actions are actions are actions and actio count was credited with \$400. Sev-Before the Jesuits took control of the St. Louis College, a few white students of St. Louis had been instructed at their academy at Florigenest Latte fell (1920).—Cape News.

Father Van Quickneborne an- NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

nounced that he would take over the St. Louis College. The site for a new college building on Ninth Mrs. Elizabeth Winchester and Christy (later Lucas) Avenue Mrs. Mamie Hall Holderby: was transferred to the Jesuits by of lot numbered 5-7 in blk. 6 in the

the Right Rev. Joseph Rostati, Bishop of St. Louis and successor Thos. T. Grace and Lizzie Grace Bishop of St. Louis and successor of Bishop Du Bourg. Construction of a three-story brick building was of 24-23-10, 40 acres. \$100.

Thos. T. Grace and Lizzie Grace cords of pulpwood annually yielding 1,000,000 tons of newsprint, or begun there late in 1828 and on Jos. Walker to N. M. Castlebermore than one-fourth of the pres-

quarters. Meanwhile sessions had Martin Chandler to Sarah Poplin: Tract in 34-2213. \$1. A. G. Young and Carrie Young

Davis B. Riley, Jr., and Amne May Riley to C. D. Riley: All sec

acres. \$1.00.

Mrs. Mamie Holderby and Thos.
Holderby to Granville L. Mainord:
All lots 5-7, blk. 6 ,town of Matthews. \$1500. Flavia Pattreson and B. E. Pat-

terson to Chas. Hall: All lot 3, blk. 38, Morehouse. \$225.

The construction of a camera, to be used by scientists, which can. take 4000 pictures a minute, has just been completed in Germany.

ent yearly consumption of the A device that counts grains of sand for analysis of sediments has been perfected by J. E. Appel, Uni-

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Chicago, November 11 .- Over 12,000 of the continent's lines farm animals, representing 35 dif ferent breeds, will be on view whe show, the International Live Stoc Exposition, opens its doors at the Chicago Stock Yards, November

The show opens on the Saturda after Thanksgiving and will clos the following Saturday, December from other States and forci countries who are interested the progress of agriculture as it i here so magnificently displayed.

udges From 15 States According to B. H. Heide, sec retary-manager of the Exposition the leading livestock authorities of fifteen States and two foreign countries will be called upon judge these finest specimens the livestock farmer's skill tha

have come from as far distant points as British Columbia and Texas, California and Connect Farm crops will be on exhi from every, State in the Union province of Canada, and Austra

Despite the low price levels nation's breeders of purebred live stock and the country's produces of pure seeds and grain are con tinuing their work of improv ment of animals and crops will be exhibited and matched the keenest of competition at Ch cago's forthcoming livestock show in larger number than ever

Called "Suprème Court" Because the Exposition, since its inception in 1900 ,has occu red the same week every year the close of the agricultural season, it has come to be re nized as the final court in hand down national championshi Consequently only the best is hibited, it being the hope of ever exhibitor to attain the pres which goes to him, his farm, his stock on any premiums wor the hundreds of classes as tests of this Supreme Court American livestock shows.

Railroads will offer the lowe fares ever given for this ever and for those who drive, amp free parking space will be vided near the Exposition build ings at the entrance to the Chicago Stock Yards.

SLUMP IN DOLLAR SALES SHOWS LOWER COST OF ORDINARY FOODSTUFF

Sales of the Great Atlantic Pacific Tea Company for the forweeks' period ending October 29 were \$66,530,473. This company with \$76,508,258 for the san period in 1931 and is a decrease \$9,997,785, or 13.04 per cent.

October sales, expressed in t were estimated as 415,659 year, compared with 420,398 in C tober, 1931. This is a decreas 4739 tons, or 1.13 per cent.



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SECOND GRAND JURY INDICTS MRS. DE FIELD

Charleston, November 11.-Mrs Ward DeField, wife of the Missisappi County assessor, stood inlieted today by a county grand ary for the alleged slaying of one woman and the wounding of

A grand jury, the second to con der her case, working in the vake of one called two weeks ago nished its task swiftly, beginning duties Thursday morning and turning two true bills against er at 4 o'clock in the afternoon Mrs. DeField allegedly fired two hots from a 33-caliber revolver the night of September 28 a Irs. Rosie Rommell, 30 years old harleston, while they wer ng along a street here. With Rommel at the time was her ster, Miss Myrtle Layton, 18 th daughter of Mr. and Mrs Layton. One of the bullets ck the girl. Both slugs hi Rommel, and she died two later in a hospital at Cairo. ne second grand jury was or red by Judge Frank Kelly and secuting Atorney Frank Ash-The first is said to have dely to the shooting but failed to ainst Mr. DeField, who is barged with carrying a conceal-

Mrs. DeField was to be arraigntoday, and Prosecuting At ney Frank Ashby said he likewould suggest that her bond fixed at \$10,000.

Only the investigation of the ooting was considered by the and jury Thursday. Only sever es were called to testify. Mrs. DoField, who had been un-

and following the shooting, is released at the time the first d jury failed to indict her. instructing the second jury Kelly stressed the fact that members of the jury were to ider the likelihood of a law it retirement pay, that amount to lation, putting out of mind any ntiment that might be involved. asked the members twice if were ready to follow their is true of army doctors and other th to "diligently inquire and foisted themselves upon the pen esent". Each man indicated his llingness to do so by remaining

was said after the shooting at Mrs. DeField had had infor on that the other woman had attentions to the county of-, and there had been criticism that sentiment might have urbed action of the first grand

PRINE BLANTON IS ple on farms in this country by the fact that they usually limit their ATHERINE BLANTON IS

Miss Catherine Blanton of Sikton, was at the college from rule he will go broke, this gentle hursday, October 27, to Sunday, man said. A large farm means ctober 30, as the guest of Miss amilla Belle Singleton.

Miss Blanton was graduated om this school in 1923 and is duce enough to pay the bill. e of Christian's prominent She was elected May een while she was a student re and was outstanding both a ducal palace. A rich man who would do the like of this when

ally and scholastically. The fall after her graduation returned to Christian as secetary to the administration and erved in that capacity for two ears, after which she became sectary to Congresman Nelson. In 1928 she served as secretary the presidential national con- Will Rogers about increasing the ention in New York, and since presidential term to six years, limen has been secretary to Sena-r Pat Harrison of Mississippi.— This would enable our chief execuhristian College Microphone, Co- tive to stay on the job while



Appetizing Asparagus

MAYBE there is something in paragus is fully as popular as the this "ancient lineage and fresh vegetable. noble stock" stuff after all. Take | Asparagus comes canned in a those two old aristocrats, pine- number of ways-stalks or tips, apple among fruits and asparagus in ordinary or giant sizes. Take among vegetables. They are dif- your choice-they are all good. erent from the rank and file of And as a climax here's an extra their kind. There is a certain good asparagus recipe! ambtlety, delicacy, refinement about | Asvaragus au Gratin: Heat one them that one doesn't find in other can asparagus tips; drain. Boil fruits and vegetables.

Rome Liked Asparagus

Asparagus was a great favorite spoons butter, four tablespoons a ancient Rome-it still is a flour, the asparay is futer milk reat favorite. Only, theu, it was to make two cups one ourth cup lust for the wealthy and noble, grated cheese, one-half co-spoon low anybody can have it at its salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepdelicious best at any time of year, per. Pour over asparagus and for even that dry, unemotional cover with buttered crumbs, uthority the Encyclopedia of Bown in hot over, 400° ten to Food, says that the cannot as litteer minutes Some

civilians without number who

sion roll. That roll should speedliy purged. It should

converted into a roll of honor.

The logic of the times, fellow

ers during modern times have been

those who owned 80 or 120 acres of

land. A German farmer accounts

or the uniform success of his peo-

Samuel Kress, of New York

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The public, regardless of poli A Republican friend recently tics, enjoyed the panning Bennett Clark gave Pershing, Harbord, twitted us about the Democratic nominee for vice-president. Byrd and other high officers of ar replied that every party could not my and navy who are so vociferous be expected to find such a paragon of culture and standing as th in their opposition to paying the brother of Dollie Gans. Ther soldier bonus. Those gentlemen, ooth of us wondered why real none of whom incurred any per statesmen refuse to be considered sonal danger during the great war, n connection with the second are all drawing pensions, they call ighest office in this nation. Some thing should be done about this. age fighting man will get from his We sometimes wonder if entire bonus settlement. The same

four eggs bard. Arrange in but-

tered casserole alternate lavers of

asparagus and sticed eggs. Make

a cheese sauce of four table-

would not be better to give clothe to the poor than to sell them at ummage sales for the glory God and the advancement of cause. We know what 200 Paris 'church workers" will say as omeback to this. It is that if you men would loosen up and provide needed funds there would be no farmers, is for smaller farms. As need for sales and suppers. a rule, the most prosperous farm-

There are two reasons why we don't rake the leaves from our big yard. One is, leaves protect the grass and enrich the soil if nothing disturbs them . The other is holdings to what they can handle there is a less laborious way to get in their own families. Put a Ger-rid of them. Sooner or later in man on 240 or 640 acres and as a early winter a twisting wind rages across the landscape. When subsides there is not a leaf sight. Usually, they are carried much hired help. With such marto lawns that had previously beer kets as we have had in recent years, the hired help does not pro-

> CONVICTED OF MURDER, PRISONER IS FREED ON ANOTHER'S CONFESSION

Poplar Bluff, November 10. Manuel Grider, 23, sentenced to 35 years in the Missouri penitentiary on circumstantial evidence on October 19, 1929, for the murder of Adam Sence, Austrian farmer of near the Arkansas line, was released from prison today.

Grider's release came after gov-We are inclined to agree with ernment machinery had been started moving when it was learned another man had killed Sence An affidavit furnished by Myrtle tive to stay on the job while a Vincent, sworn to at Seattle campaign raged, protecting him- Wash., stating that her stepfather,

attempt following Sence's death, confessed he fired the shot that killed Sence and exonerated Grid-er. Connor died shortly after-ward. He formerly resided at Paragould. County officers, 11 members of

ne jury and the circuit judge bewhom Grider was tried, also etitioned the State to free the young man, member of a promin-ent county family. The twelfth member of the jury died shortly after the case was tried.

Sence was fatally shot in a holdp near his home. Evidence against Grider, officers said at the ime, was strong. A jury found im guilty after deliberating 30

1000 REPORTED KILLED, HUNDREDS INJURED BY HURRICANE IN CUBA

Camaguey, Cuba, November 10 November 10.-More than 1000 ersons were known to have been out as hospitals. illed, police said tonight, by the cavy storm which swept over "I do not know how I escaped. Southern Cuba yesterday.

The entire Province of Cama-

own of Santa Cruz Del Sur on he south coast of Camaguey Pro-

amaguey told the Associated trees. ress tonight that his information reas that 1500 wer dead and that from the water and helped to bury nly 300 persons in the town es- 150". ped unscathed.

The Mayor said a 20-foot wall water was driven five leagues nland by the terrific wind and hat not a single house was stand-

og in Santa Cruz. One survivor brought in by rain said many persons were vashed into the sea. Various esimates of the number killed were given by survivors. They varied rom 300 to more than 1000.

Many tales of horror were relatd. Lying on their beds in hospials, their faces blank with horror, mothers and fathers were unable to tell how they had escaped he waves and the wind which swept over three-story houses as hough they were matches.

Vast canefields were laid flat as hough brushed by a giant hand. Banana plants were laid down in cometrical rows. Forests of royal palms were halved and uptorn by the roots in Camaguey Provnce. Trees were converted into brushwood.

The pilot of the first Pan-Amercan airplane to take off from Santiago after the storm said tonight that similar conditions exist east of Camaguey as far as Manzanillo, in Oriente Province. He said Oriente Province was sufferng from floods.

The town of Camaguey had 257 ouildings destroyed. About 1000 others were damaged. The hospi-

Leonard Conner, while near death es and doctors continued to take from wounds inflicted in a suicide in patients. The nearby town of Florida, with a population of 4000, was reported badly damaged.

The Mayor of Camaguey said he believed the number of dead in teen beggars who were sheltered with 200 others in an old building Llano, formerly military supervison the outskirts of the town. It was feared such ruins would re-

bright moon brought the tragedy into sharp relief.

The injured from Santa Cruz member of the San Pelayo family was saved. She was Geogina, and she owes her life to her fiance,

pital as the trains arrived. Doctors said they had seventy-six from that small town. Eighty-six others were in the Casa de Socorros and twelve more were in the Spanish colony's hospital.

An unknown number of injured were being cared for in private homes here which had been fitted Dupuy Aguilera, a carpenter, re-

lated the following story: When the wind started to blow at The entire Province of Cama-ruey lay in waste tonight, and the suey lay in waste tonight, and the awoke and left the house, ordering my wife and five children to stay

close by while I sought means of Three trainloads of injured cached Camaguey from Santa bruz del Sur tonight. A dozen loctors and medical supplies were is nated to the stricker. doctors and medical supplies were stantly kill their mother, but they miraculously escaped when the waves lifted the upper story of the Mayor Umberto Rodriguez of house into the branches of small Dye Service Station

The carpenter said that 3000 drown. The station agent at Santa persons were living in Santa Cruz Ciuz found the corpses of five 500 fled before the storm. He said children in his station when he rethat no more than 1000 could have turned to hunt for a strong box been saved, and he estimated the after water had receded.

dead at 1800. his town woold ultimately reach forty. The toll here included six- of three suicides when loved ones washed into the hills. perished. The wife of Lieut. Jose or of Santa Cruz, shot herself in last of her six jars of beauty the head when her small baby was cream and several have told her Camaguey was in the hands of mounted policemen tonight as a bright moon brought the tragedy

were taken to the Municipal Hos- who carried her out of the house Alberto Alonso said he sav three brothers and two aunts

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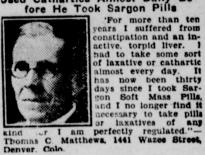
A "HIDDEN QUART" STAYS UP IN YOUR MOTOR

About seventy fishing shacks in

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We regret overlooking the love-Sharp in the Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Garage building in honor of the local football boys following the New Madrid-Sikeston football game played on the local field. The New Madrid football team, several Charleston visitors and other Sikeston friends were pres-

with Mrs. John Powell.

Fleming attended the show in Cape ed. Girardeau last Friday afternoon. Mrs. Earl Stacy is on the sick

C. C. White, Wm. Crumpecker and Wayne Bess were business

sitors in Potosi, yesterday. Miss Ann Bahn of Cape Girar-Mrs. Tom Malone.

The W. B. A. Westway Club will y dance given recently by Miss meet Thursday afternoon with Catherine Jane Mitchell and Val Mrs. Lawson Patterson. All members invited.

Mrs. Cynthia Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cummins and Mrs. Wm. Allen of Morley visited last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cummins.

ent to enjoy the affair.

The Choral Group will meet the past month here with his mothwednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock er. Mrs. Bell Edmondson, other relatives and friends, left yester-Mrs. R. M. Feltner and daugh- day morning for Chanute Field, ter, Miss Loyette, and Claude Rantoul, Ill., where he is station-

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will hold its meeting this Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack Johnson. Mrs. Tessie Lee will be leader of the program, and Mrs. A. B. Proffer, devotional leader. All members of deau will be the week-ent guest of the W. M. U. are asked to note the change in date, and all are



Lola Carewe, beautiful night club owner, has been receiving threatening motes for some time. For some reason, however, she refuses to tell the police. On New Year's Eve, while seated in her night club, she receives a note warning her that she will die by midnight. Thatcher Colt, Police Commissioner, discovers her plight by reading her lips as she speaks to her escort concerning the note. He forces his protection upon her, making her forsake the club for her more secure apartment. At her apartment he throws a cordon of men around her as midnight approaches.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

missioner," inquired Dr. Lengle. "Murder!"
"How Commissioner?" the doctor persisted.
"I don't know—yet."
In an incredibly short time Dr. Baldwin, the Coroner, came bustling in. After a short examination of the corpse he turned to Colt.
"This looks like a challenge to even you. Mr. Colt."
The Commissioner was pacing the room. His lips were tightly compressed. He stopped in front of the Medical Examiner.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

ing on the outskirts of the ring. could not help but glance at his watch every few seconds. There were very few seconds to go now -in a little while the dead-line would be passed and-Lola Carewe uttered a piercing, agonizing scream, clutched at her throat as she half rose from her chair and fell forward Colt immediately dashed through the circle and leaned over her, feeling her pulse

"Kelly," he called, "see if there's doctor in the building " "Dr Lengle's downstairs She always uses the company of the body immediately.

Kelly reported that Mrs Carewe gle's downstairs She always uses him." volunteered Rowland As Kelly rushed out for the doctor. Thatcher Colt stood up and gazed in uncomprehendingly at the girl's inort form. She was lying in the form tired and worn. a question mark, an expression

missioner," inquired Dr. Lengle. "How do you think it did happen?"

Medical Examiner

T've handled a lot of murder cases The comparatively faint ticks of the grandfather clock boomed out thunderously in the depressing silence of the room. The detectives were all sitting in various positions of alertness, some with their hands of alertness, some with their hands on their guns. Thatcher Colt, standdied I'm checkmated.
"Possibly Dr. Lengle is right."

"Possibly? Ridiculous. murdered "Not a mark on her body except

for the hypo puncture. "Well, perhaps it was slow "I'd have to perform a complete

autopsy to determine that."
"Will you do it, doctor? As quickly as you can.

Mrs Carewe came in looking very "I regret very much having to horror on her face The grand- question you at this time, Mrs. Ca-



In a little while the dead-line would be passed!

father clock was just toiling mid-night. Mrs Carewe suddenly dashed most essential You can be of coninto the room sobbing hysterically, and threw herself on the floor be-

Finally two detectives picked her up and started to lead her back to

'We'd better dig up somebody e." said Colt impatiently "Dr Lengle may not be in'
At the sound of the doctor's name.

Mrs. Carewe suddemy turned, wresting herself from the grasp of the policeman, her eyes blazing "Dr. Lengle? Why did anyone send for him?

Why?" asked Colt. "What's the matter with Dr Lengle?"
Mrs. Carewe's air suddenly changed. She answered resignedly Oh, nothing What does it mat

ter now? Lola! With her shoul-ders drooping, she turned and en-tered her bedroom

Dr Lengle entered hurriedly. Without a word he went directly to the girl's body and bent over it olt watched him like a cat.

"Heart attack," diagnosed the octor gruffly "She was subject From his bag he took a hypormic needle and a small bottle

What are you giving her, doc-Adrenalin One chance in a milbut we might as well try it "
is he replaced the vial in his bag turned toward Lola Carewe.

small object to his pocket Or Lengle slowly straightened up She's dead," he said simply Do you still think it was heart

I'm sure of it." 'If it wasn't heart failure, Com-

(Posed by Mayo Methot and Adolphe Menjou) most essential You can be of con-

siderable help to us. Till do what I can. mother, dear—Oh. they've killed her! They've killed my Lola!"

Finally two detections of heart with the state of the state

"Not that I know of "Or any other ailment that might have caused sudden death?" "I hardly think so. Well I wouldn't know Lola wasn't the complaining kind." Colt walked into Lola Carewe's

bedroom and returned with a photograph Tell me about some of her

Tell me about some of her friends. This man, for instance. What was her relationship to him?"

"He meant nothing to her," she returned quickly

"Was she in love with him?"

"No. She never loved him," the mother maintained strongly "She might have said so, but she didn't. I know she didn't."

"Tell me about him," asked Colt deliberately. deliberately.

"There's nothing to tell. Basil is ead..." She stopped suddenly.
"Basil? Basil what? What was his last name?"

"I don't remember," she answered non-committally "He was just some man she met in Paris years ago."
"If you don't mind," said Colt, referring to the picture, "I'll take

this." What for?" she asked, starting alittle.
"Oh, I don't know This young man interests me. Any objections?"

"Oh, no."
"Kelly! Take this, please, and guard it carefully." He turned back to Mrs Carewe. "That will be all, Mrs Carewe I regret very much having to trouble you."

As Colt ended his interview with
Mrs Carewe. Vincent Rowland approached him.

"Kelly! Telephone head-and have Dr Baldwin "I know You want to go home. "I know You want to go home.

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of Thankfulness this year.

year is demonstrated by point outside the realm of politics which President Hoover made in his acceptance speech last August. should like to digress

for one moment," he said, "for an observation on the past three years which should exhila-rate the faith of all Americans that is the profound growth of the sense of social responsibility which this depression has demonstrated . . . Despite hardships, the devotion of our men and women to those in distress is demon-strated by the national averages of infant mortality, general mortality, and sickness, which are less today than in times of pros-

There's something real to be thankful for-that in spite of depression and unemployment the national health has improvedand a reason why we should celebrate a real Thanksgiving this year! The President's brief digression was no claim for any political party, but a hearty acknowledgment to you and me. to the men and women of all political parties, that the sense of responsibility for the welfare of our neighbor is not dead in this glorious land. That is something not only to be thankful for, but to feel a personal pride in, too. So let's have a real Thanksgiving celebration this year, and eat to the point of repletion, for once in

a way. There will be Thanks-

ted to attend this meeting.

this, you'll have both plenty to eat and the further pleasure of having also plenty to share. Don't forget that there are many families which may have to do without Thanksgiving dinners if those who have more don't remember them. Here are the recipes for two of the dishes on this menu which

The Recipes know our American public, but the one we are going to suggest Tomato Rouillon with Okra

is for the average American fam-Combine the contents of a 121/2 ily which is celebrating this Day ounce can tomato juice with one can of bouillon, and the liquor from a one-pound can of asparagus, reserving the tips to be used Have a big dinner, by all means in the asparagus Hollandaise. Add but make it simple and inexpens one cup water, the contents of a 9ounce can of okra, thinly sliced with those for whom such din-ners are an event, and to live up sait and pepper to taste, and a few drops of lemon juice. Heat personally to the President's words of praise. It can be just theroughly and serve in caps as merry and appetizing as in other years, but keep in mind the

you may not know how to make:

Thanksgiving Ice: - Press the apricots from a No. 2 can through matter of expense. Here's the a sieve, and add one cup orange sort of menu that we would sugjuice and four tablespoons lemon juice. Boil one-half cup sugar, three-fourths cup water and two tablespoons corn syrup for three or four minutes, and then dissolve in it two teaspoons gelatic, soaked in four tablespoons cold water. Cool, add the fruit juices, and freeze in refrigerator trava stirring often, or in a rotacy freezer. Serve with the turbs Pulled Minis or chicken. Serves eight.

day While in that city, Mr. Ray- cember 1 move to Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young and burn sustained an operation on his on, John Richard, spent Sunday roplar Bluff with Mrs. Young's case, Mr. and Mrs. Charles lower lip at the Barnes Hospital. He expects to return to the city this Friday for further medical Mrs. Penney returned treatment. me with them for a few days Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams nd

sons, Glenn and Hiram Allen, and Raymond Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Leman Shell spent on, Raymond Lee, who had been Sunday at Zalma, visiting with ill at Cape Girardeau, were Mr. Williams' parents, Mr. and brought last Saturday to their Mrs. J. A. Williams, home at Blodgett. Mrs. Marshall Miss Beulah Swanner went to had been ill of pneumonia fever at the W. H. Stubbs home in that St. Louis Saturday, where she will spend her vacation with her city, while Raymond Lee was a patient in the St. Francis Hospital brother, M. L. Derrington, and

there. Sunday night, the report was, that Mrs. Marshall was better F. Cooper and sister, Mrs. Martina Henson, of Los Angeles, Cal-ifornia, half brother and sister of but that Raymond Lee was not so well after the trip to his home. Wm. Pate of this city, spent Sun-day night and Monday in Sikes-Mrs. J. T. Singleton resumed her duties at Graber's yesterday, after a week's illness due to ab-

ton. It has been twenty years since these folks met.

Roy Bandy left yesterday for Detroit, Mich., after a two weeks' cesses in her head.
Mrs. Bert Engram, we are glad o report is much improved at this visit here with his brother, E. A. Miss Hazel Adams of Canalou ant last Thursday and Friday here with her sister, Miss Maude Bandy and family.

E. A. Bandy and family will move this week to the Miss Frandams.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clippard and Street. Harvey Blackburn and dr. and Mrs. George Pearman of family will move into the house on East Center Street vacated by the Bandy family, and W. W. Scott will move back to his home. Blodgett attended church services

Sunday night at the First Baptist Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rayburn Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown, who eturned from St. Louis, last Fri- are living at Charleston, will De-

will be with Mrs. Brown's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Malone. Mr. Brown, who is working with the government, will drive back

of New York City, N. Y., arrived Sunday night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dal Harnes and family. Mr. Carpenter left later that night for St. Louis on a few days' rin while Mrs Carnen ter remained here with her sister and family.

A surprise birthday party was given Mrs. Don Vowels Friday evening by her mother, Mrs. G. W. Ballard. Those present were: Misses Edna Clinton, Helen Lee, Elsie Couch, Eloise, Edna and Lu-cille Arnett and Bill Grisham, H. Duncan, Marshall Duncan, dolph McDowell, Mr. and



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The Miner Pork Makers will November 18 at 8 p. m., at Miner Switch Community Building. work, project No. 1. This will be followed by another Club formed by the same members. This Club will be called a Sow and Litter Club. After their achievement program they will give a one act comedy, "Listening In". Everyone is invited to attend. Free to

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pitman and Mrs. J. M. Pitman spent Sun-day in Kennett with the latter Mrs. Pitman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Solomon.

Clyde Craig of Little Rock, Ark. and John Craig of Cape Girardeau visited Saturday evening here with C. M. Taylor and family. Mr. Craig was met at Poplar Bluff by his brother and stopped in Sikeson while enroute to Illmo for the week-end visit with his mother, Mrs. Alice Craig.
The W. B. A. Friendship Circle

will hold an all-day quilting Wednesday at the home of Miss Re-becca Pierce. All members of the Circle are invited to come and spend the day.
The Co-Workers of the Method-

ist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. B. Judley on North Park Avenue. All members invited.

Jake Taylor, who is suffering

with rheumatism, is now able to e up a little about the house. Mrs. Ronald Richardson and son went to Cape Girardeau last Fri-

day, for a visit with her sister, Mrs. A. F. Lindsay and family. Word from Mrs. Jake Taylor, who is a patient at the Bernard Hospital, St. Louis, that she had been relieved, and was resting

TO HOLD MADRID NOSE-THROAT CLINIC

The New Madrid County Medical Society will hold a nose and throat clinic at the Court House November 19th, at which time Dr R. J .Payne will be the surgeon in charge. All school children who need their tonsils and adenoids removed will please go to their family physician if they care to be admitted. This clinic is held just for pre-school and school children and no adults will be admitted.

ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The Miner Switch Merry Matrons Club held a meeting at the Wednesday, November 9, at which the following officers for the year hold their achievement program on of 1933 were elected: Mrs. Ben Matthews, president; Mrs. W. F Woods, vice president: Mrs. Wade This completes their first year's Malcolm, secretary; Mrs. Lizzie Matthews, treasurer; Mrs. J. O. Eubank, song and game leader; and Mrs. R. H. Aldridge, club re porter. A short time was spent necing a quilt which they will make for the Red Cross.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Georgia robst Wednesday, November 30.

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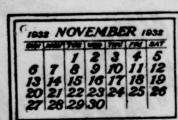
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regretted, is the Brooklyn firebrand, Congressman La Guardia, who for years has been in the thick of every first-class fight in Washington. He probably did as much as any other member of the House to blow up the plan for saddling a sales tax on the counhave commended him to the people of his district, regardless of party lines. It is a safe venture that La Guardia will come back. He is young, virile, courageous and too desirable a force to be dis-



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pensed with. A temporarily lame duck but a permanently live bird. -Post-Dispacth.

R. A. Long, formerly a multi-millionaire, at age of 82 is slowly trying to rebuild his fortune in the lumber business which was swept from his grasp by the depression which engulfed the whole United eston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress. which engulfed the whole United States. Mr. Long said in a recent interview that "no boy or girl of interview that "no boy or girl of say. today realizes the meaning of saving for a rainy day, of saving for old age, or beginning at the very bottom of the ladder and working slowly up to the top". Mr. Long is right. Young people of today Yearly subscription elsewhere in think there is some royal road to the United States\$2.50 riches—some magic in getting all all the luxuries of life without long and hard labor. Money that come quickly, goes quickly, and until boys and girls can learn to take a small job seriously and learn the value of money and the necessity of saving something, however small, out of the pay check they will never reach their "place in the sun".--Milan Standard. For several mornings

N. Stronger, a Kirksville barber, missed about two inches of the top cream from a quart of milk left on the porch at his home. The bottles never were moved from where they were placed by the milkman, and disappearance of a similar amount each morning precluded the theory that someone had been stealing the cream. Cats and dogs were eliminated as suspects because they probably would have upset the bottle in getting the cap slide, whose defeat will be widely off. Always the cap was found lying neatly to one side. A neighbor, who rises earlier than the Stronger family, was asked to watch the porch for milk thieves. The problem was solved and vigil rewarded when the watcher ob served the milkman make his call about 5 o'clock and soon aftertry, a service which might well wards saw a pet crow, from a neighboring home, walk up to the bottle, lift the cap and stick its beak into the cream for a drink.

> While Cricket Hicks was calling day his mule got impatient and gnawed clean through the trunk of a slippery elm tree to which the animal was tied.—Commercial Ap-

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Now that the election is over, the public might just as well take a practical view of platform pledges in connection with the high cost of government. Government costs too much because we the peo ple demand that it do too much We are going to get no relief, no matter what person or party is in power, until we quit bullying city lions of dollars for a political authorities, county courts, legislatures and congress into doing for us what we ought to do for ourselves or else do without. Congress should begin with the Department of Agriculture. Instead

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should be limited to one million dollars. And instead of financing a horde of agents to drum up trade for our protected industries, Congress should leave this job to manufacturers who are interested in foreign markets. The same policy should be pursued with hundreds of other paternal activities which emanate from Washington and radiate into every community in the land. The Missouri legislature should follow suit by cutting off the pure food inspection graft, he hotel inspection graft, the Fish and Game Department's army of form of broth or scraped meat. political bush-beaters, the dental Then, as soon as the child is able board, the beautician board, the barber board, the State Board of Health, the Board of Agriculture, he State Labor Department and forty other fifth-wheel organizations which drain the treasury or prey upon members of the various porfessions. These reforms will be difficult of attainment because the average member of congress or the legislature fears those who profit by abuses that have grown up. He fears them because of the pressure they are able to put upon him from the people back home. Everybody wants a purging of the payrolls, provided none of his political friends are affected thereby. The only way to realize on the job of taking the government out of business is for all of us-farmers, merchants, manufacturers, pro-fessional men, housewives and laboring folk-to encourage legislative bodies to quit financing such activities, our own pet ones among others, from the public treasury. The time has come to let nature make its own way in the world after all these years of coddling should take the consequences. Hav-ing provided schools in which citi-

AN ENJOYABLE ECONOMY



tive and appetizing, but it is a Serves eight. fruits go much further. Rice rings are simple to make, and give a festive appearance to the dish. Here are some recipes for which you will like.

drain. Add one egg yolk and Chill. Lay cherries in center of to ten. two tablespoons sugar slightly slices and garnish with whipped beaten together, pack into a but- cream. Serves six to eight. tered ring mold, and chill. Turn out and fill center with the drained contents of a No. 21/2 can fruits for salad. Pour over one

sert. Serves eight. dissolve in the contents of one counce can of crushed pineapple and one-fourth cup sugar brought to boiling. Cool, and when it be- cook one minute longer

farmer to spend, that department

GOOD way to extend both one cup beaten cream. Turn into set and cold, turn out on A the fresh and canned fruits a wet ring mold, and chil. Turn plate. Meanwhile, boil one half cup sugar with the apricots for which you serve this season out, and fill center with sliced is to put them in a rice ring. oranges or whole fresh straw- three or four minutes, chill and This makes them not only attrac- berries, depending on the season. fill center of rice ring. Serve plain or with plain or whipped

A Mound of Goodness

Rice Mound with Pineapple Cover: Soften one tablespoon the rice gelatin in four tablespoons cold Fruit Rice Parfait: Press out combinations of fruit and rice water, and disselve in one-half all the syrup from the crushed water, and disselve in cheman and the syrup from a No. 2 can, drain the contents of a No. 2 can of sliced pineapple. Add one-fourth cup sugar, and let cool. When it Bring to boiling, and one-fourth one cup rice in boiling, salted begins to thicken, add one cup cup rice, boil five tributes, the water until tender, drain and pack into buttered individual ring molds, and chill. Turn out onto small plates, and fill centers with figs from a No. 1 can. Pour the fig syrup over the rice, and garnish with whipped cream. Serves six.

Provision Fruit and Rice Me. Parisien Fruit and Rice Me the No. 21/2 can ir. this syrup un- glasses and garnish with lange: Boil one cup rice, and til very soft and the syrup thick. of preserved ginger. I was night

A Special Treat

Butterscotch Rice Ring Filled with Apricots: Boil one-half cup gether one and me-half cups cup creamy custard sauce, or pass rice three minutes in salted it on the side after serving des- water, drain and add two cups and one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg. scalded milk. Cover and cook in Cut the sliced peaches from Fruited Rice Ring: Boil one double beiler until almost tender. one-pound can in pieces and add third cup rice as usual, and drain. Melt together until thick one them and enough peach syru; Soften one tablespoon gelatin in tablespoon butter and two-thirds just moisten. Pour into a low four tablespoons cold water, and cup brown sugar, add to rice and tered baking dish dot with our cup brown sugar, add to rice and tered baking dish, dot with on continue cooking until rice is very tender and mixture thick. two slightly-heaten egg rins to set, fold in the rice and into a buttered ring

When flavored with nutney Serves of appropriating hundreds of mil- the public is unwilling to do this, slow over. When firm, unmold on it should quit disturbing the peace platter and serve with creamed about the high cost of government. tomato sauce.

MEAT IN CHILD'S DIET

-Paris Appeal.

the child" says Inez Wilson, home litically divided. Today . economist. The child needs a high quality protein for growth as well True Americans. Now that the

as for repair of the tissues. the child's diet, much thought is not a one-man job, a one-party needs to be given to ways of preparing it so that it may be luded in the very young child's diet. It is first introduced in the the major political groups. Today to chew, he may have other forms.

Beef Broth with Vegetables pounds beef shin

1 1/2 quarts water cups raw diced potatoes onions, sliced

cup carrots, diced 1/2 cup carrots, ground in food chopper 2 teaspoons salt

Have meat cut in pieces, put in the soup kettle, add salt. Cover with cold water and slowly bring are tender. Strain and serve while

Liver Spinach Mold

pound liver cup bread crumbs tablespoons butter 2 cup cream cups cooked spinach egg beaten 2 hard-cooked eggs Salt and pepper

Parboil liver five minutes. Chop nely and mix with bread crumbs. Add beaten egg, cream, and seazens can prepare themselves for most any avocation in life, the public ought to stand aside and let that old law of survival of the that old law of survival old law old law old law old law old law o sonings. Place in a buttered mold,

tablespoon butter, and bake in Add moderate oven-350° to 375'- 'ovoiks, about twenty-five minutes. pour warm or cold with this cr

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Peach Rice Pudding: Mix to

boiled rice, one-third cup suga:

cream. Serves eight.

The following recipe includes

pineapple as well as apricots with

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s for repair of the tissues.

Since meat is so important in looms clear: The job ahead of us job but a whole-Nation job! terday we chose to label ourselves as supporters of one or another o those sharp lines of separation must fade. "Politics Should Ad journ" and immediately we should become solidified into one all-inclusive party—We the people of the United States, one for all and all for one. For the past few months we've been fired with partisan enthusiasm. We've had healthy difference of opinion and We've had we've been airing them in the press, over the radio at the street corner and in the parlor. The great American political campaign has been turned on in full force. Characteristically, in the stages of the campaigns, it's been evident that politics in the raw is seldom mild. Now, whether our candiates won or lost, we must bend in good spirit to the will of the people—to that fundamental the people—to that fundamental doctrine: The majority rules. It livery being the same in size and is good sportsmanship as well as good common sense for every citizen to place his faith, confidence and loyalty in the administration which has been chosen. Strong government cannot be effective on job to help. We must pool our energies and work together with a

torney General of Missouri, made a startling discovery. The only county he carried was Ozark County, down in the hill country next to the Arkansas line. "And that", Depping reflected today, "is the only county of the 114 in Missouri in which I did not make a speech" a speech."

Stella Sharon, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hanner, left last Fri-day for St. Louis, where she has accepted a position.



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The meeting will begin promptly at 10 o'clock and will continue until about 4:00 in the afternoon. During the morning session the Extension Program for hte coming year will be built, with Mr. Nicholson, State Extension Agent, in charge. In the afternoon, R. W. Brown, President of Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, and Frank Stonner, Director of Insurance for the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation will discuss the reau Federation will discuss the services that the Farm Bureau is renedering in various parts of the

ness of cancer.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Pearl Rowe and one son, Thornton, both of Little Rock, one brother, Walter Rowe of Charles-ton, one half brother, Herbert Rowe of Charleston and two half sisters, Mrs. Frank Lair of Char-leston and Mrs. Paul Solomon of Kennett, also his step-mother, Mrs. Julia Rowe, of this city.

The service was conducted by Rev. P. A. Kasey, pastor of the Methodist church, and interment was made in the I. O. O. F. Ceme-

Mrs. Anna Waldendorp of Kalamazoo, Mich., arrived last Friday Anyone interested in this meet-ing is cordially invited to attend. and Mrs. M. L. Clayton.

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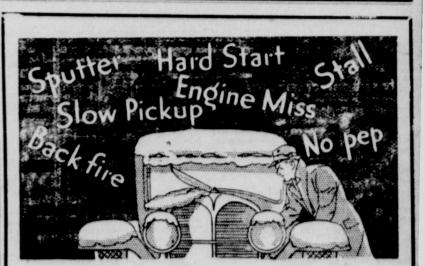
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